

## Notice

Next week's edition of 'The Chart' is the final one of the semester. Publication will not resume until September

## In this issue:



### Page 6

Watch the Chinese Opera Troup perform the 'White Snake.'



### Page 11

A College food service employee shows how to make egg rolls.



### Page 11

The Winged Lion, a literary magazine, will be published next month.



### Page 12

Missouri Southern's baseball Lions will host the CSIC tournament this weekend.

## Textbook Return Schedule

Thursday, May 9

6 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Friday, May 10

8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Monday, May 13

8 a.m.-4 p.m. and

6 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 14

8 a.m.-4 p.m. and

6 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Wed., May 15

8 a.m.-4 p.m. and

6 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Thurs., May 16

8 a.m.-4 p.m.

NOTE: This is the last

day to return books

without a penalty.

# The Chart

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595  
Thursday, April 25, 1985, Vol. 45, No. 22



Students enjoy a warm afternoon at Grand Falls, despite the warning issued by the sign at right

## Police will start issuing tickets Students feel Grand Falls area should be left alone

For years, Joplin residents have enjoyed summer afternoons at Grand Falls on Shoal Creek, located south of Joplin.

Though officially a city park, and located within the city limits, police seldom patrolled the area and park-goers were free to do as they pleased.

Recently, complaints from persons living in the area have prompted a crack-down on certain activities at Grand Falls, specifically the use of alcoholic beverages, improper parking, and rowdy behavior.

"The main complaints started coming in last year. Residents in the area had problems getting through because of the cars parked along the road," said Lieutenant Dave McCracken of the Joplin Police Department. "The kids would harass them as they were driving by. The kids also would pull up into their driveways or yards to turn around."

McCracken said several homes have recently been constructed in the area, and most residents were complaining about the noise problems at the falls.

"Now, we have to go out and patrol the area from time to time," McCracken said. "We have basically been giving warnings, but we will have to start issuing tickets."

Though a city park, the area has

never been developed. Due to its remote location, McCracken said the police would rarely patrol the area.

Last summer, city officials posted signs at Grand Falls regulating the location of parking, and issuing a warning against the use of alcohol.

"It's in one of the city ordinances that certain things are not to be allowed in Joplin city parks," McCracken said. "One of those things is alcohol. In the past, we have just issued warnings to people using alcohol. Now, however, we will issue a summons for persons to appear in court on the charges of possession of alcohol in a city park."

Concerning the parking problem, McCracken said the situation would be handled "just like on any city street."

According to one student at Southern, the Grand Falls area was once a favorite place for college students.

"When I was a freshman and a sophomore, we used to go out there all the time," said Barbara Cook, senior. "It was known as a place for college students after class and in late afternoons. Alcohol was carried out there and empty cans were carried back. In the past two years, high school students have 'invaded' the falls with spray painting and other graffiti."

Cook and other Southern students feel police and the city should leave the area as it is.

"The use of alcohol is social in nature at the falls. Joplin should hinder the illegal use by those underage, but not condemn those of legal age who choose to drink," Cook said.

"Since it is a public park for people to enjoy, hassling people for visiting the park is contradictory to its purpose," said Cynthia Campbell, senior. "If they're going to give tickets for improper parking they might put some decent parking facilities in so this wouldn't be a problem."

Kitty Ward, a junior elementary education major, agrees with the new action.

"It's probably right [patrolling the falls], but it's going to ruin a lot of fun," Ward said.

McCracken said he feels there is nothing wrong with persons enjoying the falls, as long as they follow the rules.

"There is still a lot of activity there [since we've been patrolling]," McCracken said. "That is fine, as long as it doesn't distract the residents. Patrolling may affect the area some, but it appears like a large number of people are still going. They just need to be more careful."

## Officials discover cave-in

### Fire department fills, seals hole

When returning to campus Monday morning, College officials were surprised to find a small cave-in on the parking lot of the Mills Anderson Police Academy.

The cave-in, which measures about two feet in diameter and three feet in depth, apparently is the result of unstable ground settling under the asphalt. The incident occurred sometime last weekend during heavy rains.

"We've had these before on campus," said Howard Dugan, director of the physical plant. "We had one down in the main lot, and then another one behind the union several years ago."

Much of the Missouri Southern campus property was once a mining field, but no large cavities exist beneath the campus, Dugan said.

"Whenever you have had a lot of mining underground, these types of problems always come up," Dugan said. "All of the mining done in this area was through 'gouge holes,' which are very small with no large cavities in the ground. They only pose minor problems. When you have a cavity with a 40-foot ceiling and it caves in, then you have a real problem. That has happened in other parts of town."

The cave-in at the Police Academy was filled with sand, covered with a wood palate, and blocked off.

"The fire department is going to fill the hole with water, let it settle, compact it, and seal it up," Dugan said. "It will then be recovered with asphalt."



## Convocation will recognize students

Outstanding students will be recognized at the annual Honors Convocation, scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday in Taylor Auditorium.

Dr. Betty Ipock, chairman of the Honors Convocation Committee, said it is an "annual ceremony to give recognition to graduating students who have achieved outstanding academic performance."

Several awards will be given at the convocation, including The Wall Street Journal Award; National Business Education Award; Eula Ratekin Chemistry Award; The Greef Award of English; The NAIA Award for football, volleyball, and softball; CoSIDA Award in athletics; and an outstanding seniors award presented by Carv Norman, president of the

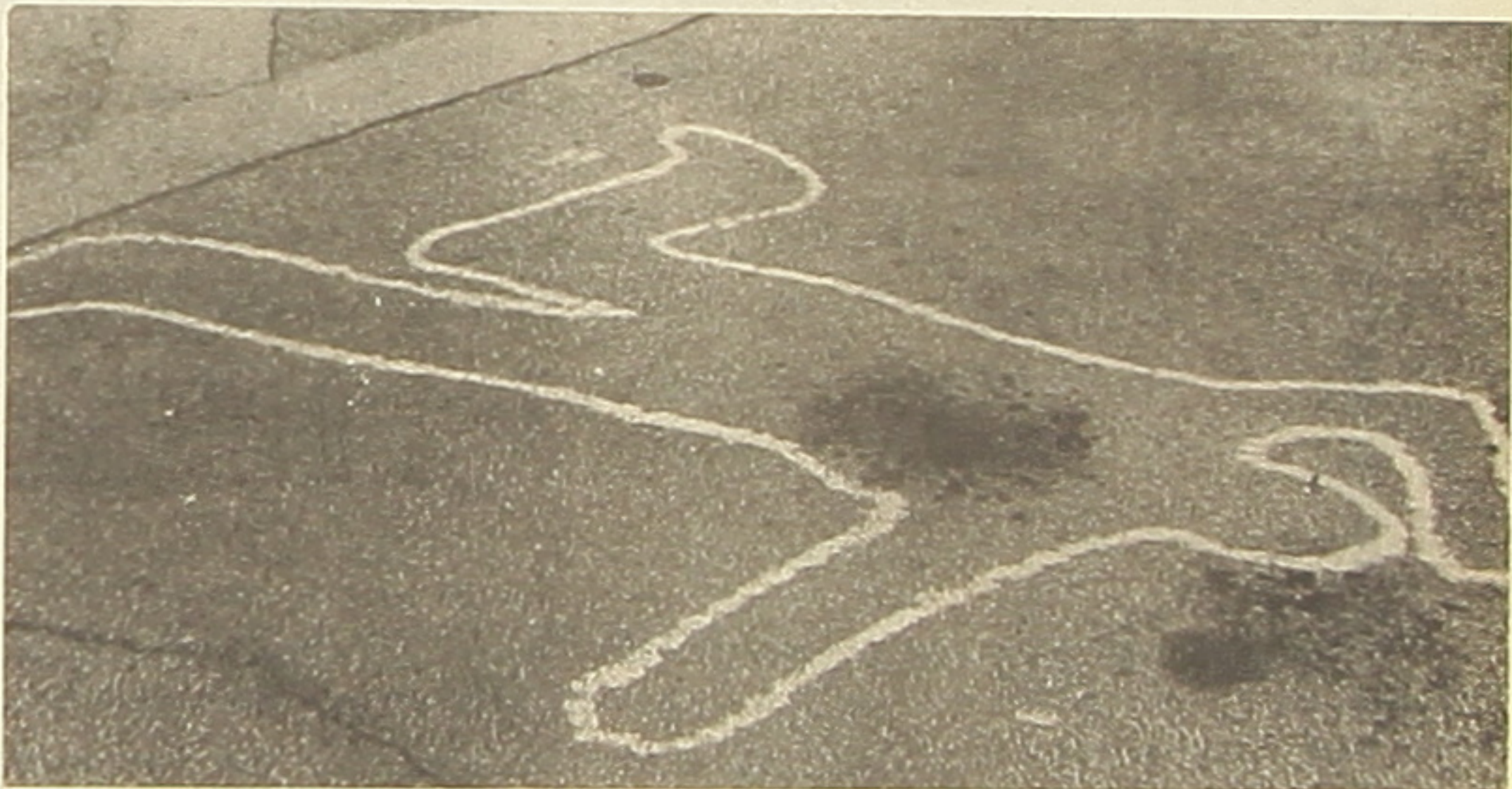
Alumni Association.

The Board of Regents will be present at the convocation. College President Julio Leon will give a speech, and awards from the different departments and schools will be given.

The Southern ROTC color guard will present the flag and act as ushers. Wayne Harrell, associate professor of music, will direct the Southern Brass Choir.

Members of the Honors Convocation Committee include Ipock, Deborah Byers, Sam Claussen, Edith Compton, Pam Evans, Carolyn Trout, and Doris Walters.

Leon urges all instructors to attend and bring their students groups to honor the outstanding students.



### Whodunit?

This outline of a body at a crime scene was drawn by a practical joker after discovering spilled red paint on the dormitory parking lot. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

## Finalists visit campus

New librarian will be on campus by July 1

Four finalists for the position of head librarian at Missouri Southern have visited the campus, and one more is scheduled to visit today, according to Mary Lou Dove, interim head librarian.

"It is a day-long session," said Dove. "The applicants meet with me and the staff, get a tour of the building, meet with the search committee, and have lunch. The period after lunch is open for faculty members to visit with the person."

A visit with College President Julio Leon concludes the day.

A search and screening committee chaired by Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, started looking for a new librarian when Elmer Rodgers resigned his position last summer. Rodgers has been working this year as

periodicals librarian but will leave the position in May.

According to Dove, the committee is looking for education and experience, experience as an administrator in an academic library, and experience with automation. The committee also looks for a good relationship with staff and faculty, and personality.

"We want to find someone who will be open and visible to the faculty and students," Dove said.

Although the committee is not sure when a decision will be made, it plans to have a new librarian on campus by July 1.

Another search committee will be formed to find a reference and documents librarian to replace Arlene Moore, who resigned in February. That position will be filled sometime during the summer.

## Staff completes yearbook 1985 'Crossroads' will have 264 pages

Work on the 1985 Crossroads has been completed, according to Chad Stebbins, adviser.

"The yearbook will be delivered to campus sometime in May," said Stebbins. "Our publisher said he would make every effort to get it back to us as soon as possible."

Containing 264 pages, the 1985 Crossroads, published by the department of communications, is the largest yearbook in the history of Missouri Southern. Although a Crossroads was not published last

year, the 1985 yearbook also contains highlights of the 1983-84 year and photographs of the 1984 seniors.

"Persons who purchased a 1984 Crossroads have the option of getting a refund or a 1985 yearbook," said Stebbins. "If they haven't been contacted, they should notify the public information office of their choice."

Orders for the 1985 Crossroads will still be taken in Room 115 of Hearnes Hall. Cost is \$15.

Five National Merit Scholarship finalists and one semifinalist are enrolled in Missouri Southern's honors program for next semester.

Finalists include Kenna S. Clark, Galena, Kan.; Kimberlee J. Bryan and Barbara J. Nelson, St. Charles; Kenneth J. Barnes, Houston, Mo.; and Christina L. Meine, Bentonville, Ark. The semifinalist is Russell W. Havens, Broken Arrow, Okla.

The students' scholarships will cover tuition, activity fees, book rental, room and board, and incidental fees.

From more than 75 students who applied for admission into Southern's honors program, only 32 have been accepted, according to

Dr. Steven H. Gale, director of the program.

Two additional students may also be accepted into next fall's program, Gale said. This would bring the number of new members to 34, and the total number of honors students enrolled at Southern to 60-62.

Gale said the release of the names of next fall's honors students is pending the students' notification of their acceptance by the honors program.

Such outstanding students are drawn to Southern's honors program for several reasons, Gale said.

"First, the size of an honors class is smaller—smaller than Southern's

normal class size, which in turn is smaller than classes in most colleges and universities—and is designed for honors students," Gale explained.

"The classes are more participative," he added, "and they are taught by the best teachers."

"Our strength is that we keep things in perspective. The program is relatively small, students are carefully advised, and the classes are intensive and individually-oriented to help insure the high quality of the program."

Several high school counselors have expressed their approval of Southern's interest in academic excellence.





## Signs bill

Joplin Mayor Kay Wells signs a proclamation for Industrial Arts Education Week as Dennis Sutton (far right) observes. (Chart photo by Martin Oetting)

# Fair features projects, exhibition

## Sutton wants to make public more aware of industrial arts values

By Simon P. McCaffery  
Associate Editor

Missouri Southern's school of technology sponsored the eighth annual Industrial Arts Fair yesterday on campus. The fair, designed for area junior high and high school students, featured student projects as well as exhibitions by area manufacturers and demonstrations by faculty members.

The fair takes place during Industrial Arts Education Week, which was recognized for the week of April 22, 1985, by a proclamation signed by Joplin Mayor Kay Wells. The proclamation's purpose is to "focus attention on the demanding role of industrial arts in our technological society."

According to Dennis K. Sutton, instructor of technology, there are many purposes of the Industrial Arts Fair.

"The students have the opportunity to bring in their projects and compete with their peers, as well as see what their peers

are doing in other schools in southwest Missouri and southeast Kansas," he said. "The most important aspect of the fair is to allow students to see various industries and prospective career opportunities in the area."

Sutton believes the fair at Southern is a unique experience for the students involved.

"Our fair is unique," he said. "While students are having their projects judged, they can attend several demonstrations of computer-aided drafting, robotics, computerized numerical control, and dental X-ray techniques. Our fair is unique—it is the only fair in Missouri that teaches the kids while they are here."

According to Sutton, the fair demonstrated other unique features.

"We have an activity designed called the 'Quiz Bowl.' The Bowl is similar to history bowls, except that the questions we ask are related to industrial arts. We break down questions into three categories: woodworking, power

mechanics, and metals.

"Another feature we have prepared for the fair is the 'Metric 500' races. Students race model cars propelled by O-ring cartridges along a track."

Sutton said over 16 schools participated with in excess of 500 projects entered. According to Sutton, the fair has grown increasingly since its inception eight years ago.

"The first fair had perhaps two to three schools," he said. "It took 30 minutes to judge all the projects, which were on tables. Now we take up all of the Key Ballroom."

Sutton emphasizes his desire for the public to become more aware of industrial arts in the community.

"We wanted to make the public aware of what industrial arts are doing in the community," he said. "This allows students to become aware of advanced technologies."

"Our fair is truly unique—the kids learn while they are on campus."

## Students receive awards

The biology department has announced four awards recently received by three of its students. The students are Ben Leavens, Karen Stein, and Mary Jane Vanderpool.

One of the programs involves two students, Vanderpool and Leavens. They have received grants from the Missouri Prairie Foundation for research on Golden Prairie near Golden, Mo. Leavens and Stein wrote and submitted a grant proposal to the Missouri Prairie Foundation this spring.

The proposed research consisted of the woody vegetation and the big blue stem populations on the prairie. This will then be used to do a complete analysis of the population using aerial photographs taken with ultraviolet sensitive and black and white film. The results of the research will be used to determine the state of the prairie based on the well-being of these two vegetational segments of the prairie. The research will take a year to complete and the results will be submitted to the Journal of the Missouri Prairie Foundation.

In addition to the Prairie Foundation Award, Leavens has been awarded a summer research program at the University of Arkansas with stipend. He will be working out of the plant pathology department.

"Officially, I will be doing characterizations of a phytotoxin produced by a pathogen," said Leavens. "It is a

fungus that has been found in dead and dying oak trees. We don't know if the fungus causes the oak decline or if it is just an opportunist."

Leavens is excited about the program and considers it to be a great opportunity. He said not only is it a chance for him to experience actual research, hopefully it will help him to narrow down his course of study for graduate school.

Vanderpool has an undergraduate research fellowship of \$1,500 from the University of Oklahoma. It will involve eight weeks of full-time research from June 10-Aug. 5. Research will be in biochemistry and organic analysis and related areas.

"The faculty receives announcements of summer programs," said Dr. Vonnie Prentice, head of the biology department. "We make the information available to the students and interested students make application. The selections are made by the institution offering the program on a competitive basis."

Prentice said Southern had a student, Lori Rhoades, in a similar program last summer at the University of Texas. He also said all of the students in the research program this summer will be back on campus at Southern as seniors.

"We think these are extremely valuable opportunities to experience graduate institutions and graduate research," said Prentice.



## Enrolling

Brenna Barnes (seated) and Lynn Smith pre-enroll a student in fall semester classes.

## Committee will study weaknesses, strengths

Addressing a need to determine its effectiveness, Missouri Southern is forming a "Learning Outcomes" committee.

The committee's purpose, according to College President Julio Leon, is to "figure ways we can begin to measure or gauge the success of what we are doing, with the ultimate goal being the discovery or uncovering of our weaknesses and strengths so that we can continue to improve as an institution."

"We want to know to what extent College as a whole is effective in providing the students with the kind of education that we think they should have," Leon added.

"Maybe it's not enough to know that a student has passed one given course study," he said. "We need a more holistic view to determine what kind of effect as an institution, have on them."

Recent studies of higher education have shown a need for such accountability assessment, Leon pointed out.

"Obviously this committee will be very important in terms of the direction College may follow in the future," Leon said.

## Senate holds final meeting

Student Senate quickly disposed of the routine items of roll call, approval of minutes, and the treasurer's report at the final meeting of the 1984-85 year.

Treasurer Tim Eastin reported a balance of \$600.

Other reports included the judiciary committee, which announced the standing of two new charters. The committee returned the Chi Alpha charter recommending the deletion of Article 2, Section 2 which called for the president and at least one other officer to be members in good standing of the Assembly of God Church.

Campus Crusade for Christ submitted a charter and the committee advised that it reapply next year because there was not adequate time to study the charter and make a recommendation.

The committee on art frames reported that the specification had been turned in to Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of students, and the frames can now be ordered and placed in the bottom floor of Hearnes Hall as a gift from Student Senate.

Ballots were distributed and the election was held for "Senator of the Year." Richard L. Williams gave a presentation on the Senate trip to Jefferson City.

A Phi Beta Lambda resolution requesting \$2,192.88 in funding to send a state competition winners to the national competition in Houston, Tex., was read. Since this was the final meeting of the year, senators unanimously voted to suspend the rules and consider the matter without a second reading. A motion allow \$450 of the request was approved.

John Hinnah was recognized by the Senate. He spoke of two issues: the need for two more free telephones on campus and the needs of students who want to use the computer facility at the Learning Center after 5 p.m.

President Lisa Funderburk announced the new executive officers for next year. They are president, Nick Harvill; vice president, Debbie Noah; secretary, Lisa Adams; treasurer, Bryan Graves.

## OMICRON DELTA EPSILON

would like to congratulate the following students who were initiated into Missouri Southern's chapter of OMICRON DELTA EPSILON

### Missouri

Susan Reane Broyles  
Neosho, MO

Pamela Sue Hemmerling  
Purdy, MO

Tina Marie Hunton  
Jasper, MO

Pamela Sue Loges  
Joplin, MO

Stanley Scott Luton  
Joplin, MO

Alta May Smith  
Carthage, MO

Mike Scott Testman  
Nevada, MO

Carl L. Golden  
Seneca, MO

Jeffrey Dwayne Hollis  
Joplin, MO

Vicki Ann Keeler  
Neosho, MO

JoBeth Lundstrom  
Joplin, MO

Felicia Anne Rowe  
Goodman, MO

Myra Antoinette Straub  
Joplin, MO

Susan Leigh Zeller  
Joplin, MO

### Oklahoma

William H. Beaver  
Commerce, OK

Jimmie Don Mooneyham  
Miami, OK

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# Former instructor donates car

Belief in education prompts Challman to give 1966 Barracuda

By Simon P. McCaffery  
Associate Editor

In an effort to express her gratitude and belief in education, JoAnn Challman has donated her 1966 Plymouth Barracuda to the Missouri Southern Foundation.

Challman was a sociology instructor at Missouri Southern from 1972 to 1979.

"I used to be a teacher and my heart goes out to students," she said. "I appreciated aid that was given to me and I believe in education. I'm all for the students."

Challman, who purchased the car in 1966, considers it a "collector's item, probably an antique." She values it between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

"I have all the service records for the car, and the engine has been overhauled,"

she said. "The car was originally silver, but now it has been painted black. It has 112,000 miles, which is not many for a car that old."

"I've had over 20 people want to buy the car, mostly kids who wanted to make a race-car out of it. I did not want to see the car end up like that. Grace Mitchell, a former English instructor at Southern, used to tell me, 'Hang on to that car!,' but I wanted to sell it. People seemed to want me to just give the car away, but if I was going to do that, I decided to give it to the College."

According to Challman, the gift is a unique one for Southern.

"It's probably the first car ever donated to the College," she said.

Challman stressed her appreciation and support for students as the underlying

motivation for donating the Plymouth to the Foundation.

"That car was given to me new because of the generosity of a trust fund," she said. "I'm thankful for anything I can do to return the favor. I believe in education and I believe in Missouri Southern."

According to Sue Billingsly, director of the Foundation, the car is not yet the property of the Foundation, pending the arrival of the new title in the name of the Foundation. The car is currently being stored in the maintenance building.

"We are still waiting for the new title," she said. "Until that time we will not announce plans for the car."

Challman is planning to move to the Tulsa area, where she will continue to work on an academic book on leadership.



The 1966 Plymouth Barracuda donated by JoAnn Challman is currently being stored in the maintenance building.

## Class makes pen holders as presents for secretaries

Secretaries at Missouri Southern were recognized on Professional Secretaries Day yesterday, but received a gift ahead of time.

Professional Secretaries Week and National Industrial Arts Education Week coincided this year, so members of the Future Secretaries Association and Dennis Sutton's wood technology class combined efforts to recognize Southern secretaries.

Future Secretaries Association furnished money for supplies, and the wood-working class made wooden pen holders for the secretaries.

"We wanted to do something special for the secretaries," said Edith Compton, assistant professor of business administration. "The industrial arts boys mass produced the pen holders, and we gave them to the secretaries a little early."

Connie Patchin, communications department secretary, said she really liked the gift.

"I think it was a really neat idea; I like it," she said.

Professional Secretaries Week began last Saturday with a seminar sponsored by

Northpark Mall merchants at Wyatt's Cafeteria. Eight FSA members from Southern attended the seminar. FSA is a junior division of Professional Secretaries International, which sponsors the professional secretaries examination held on the first Friday and Saturday of May.

The professional secretaries examination gives secretaries a Certified Professional Secretary certification which is equivalent to a CPA in accounting.

"It means that they are at the top of their profession," Compton said. "CPS secretaries are usually administrative secretaries."

FSA has 13 active members at Southern, and is currently recruiting new members for the fall semester. Any student in the business and education departments is eligible for membership.

Compton and seven students in the FSA recently attended the 3rd National FSA convention in Greensboro, N.C., where they attended various activities and met other members from across the U.S.

Cathy Atwood won a \$200 scholarship which was drawn as a doorprize.

### Free event

Spring Fling Week ended last Friday with "Computer Portrait Day." Held in the Lions' Den of the Billingsly Student Center, the event attracted many students, who received free computer drawings of themselves. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

## Assistant dean explains College housing policy

Returning students have first priority to room choice

Students living in the dormitories, annex buildings, or one of the apartments at Missouri Southern pay less room and board than students at most Missouri colleges.

Doug Carnahan, assistant dean of students at Missouri Southern, said a student living on campus pays \$800 per semester for room and board.

"We try to keep our cost to the student down as much as possible," he said. "It is less than most other Missouri colleges."

The policy for assigning rooms to students in one of the facilities on campus depends upon their years attended and class, disciplinary record, and scholastic achievement. Carnahan said when students first come to Southern and are going to live on campus, they fill out a personal study sheet.

"The student is asked how they wish to study; if they listen to music while they study; if they like it quiet, and if they smoke," said Carnahan.

Carnahan said the returning students have the first priority to their room choice.

"If a student wants the same room from the previous semester, they will be placed

first. The new students are then given the remaining rooms," said Carnahan.

Students wanting an apartment are placed on a waiting list. When a room becomes available they will be given one if there are no students with more waiting time than them.

Carnahan said at the beginning of the year usually five students are placed in each apartment. As students drop out or leave, rooms are rearranged and toward the end of the year most apartments end up with around four students. Carnahan said most students want an apartment because they are larger than the dormitory rooms, carpeted, and have additional sinks.

Carnahan said 200 students live in the apartments, 350 in the dormitories, and 32 in the women's annex buildings.

Carnahan said the apartments also have 24-hour visitation. The dormitories are open until 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and until midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Carnahan said the students who want an apartment and put their name on the list will eventually have one.

## MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY SUPERDANCE '85

Saturday, May 11th

10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

at the Joplin YMCA

Dancers- Free Admission

Couples- \$5.00

Stags- \$3.50

FREE food and drinks

PRIZES for couples raising

most money

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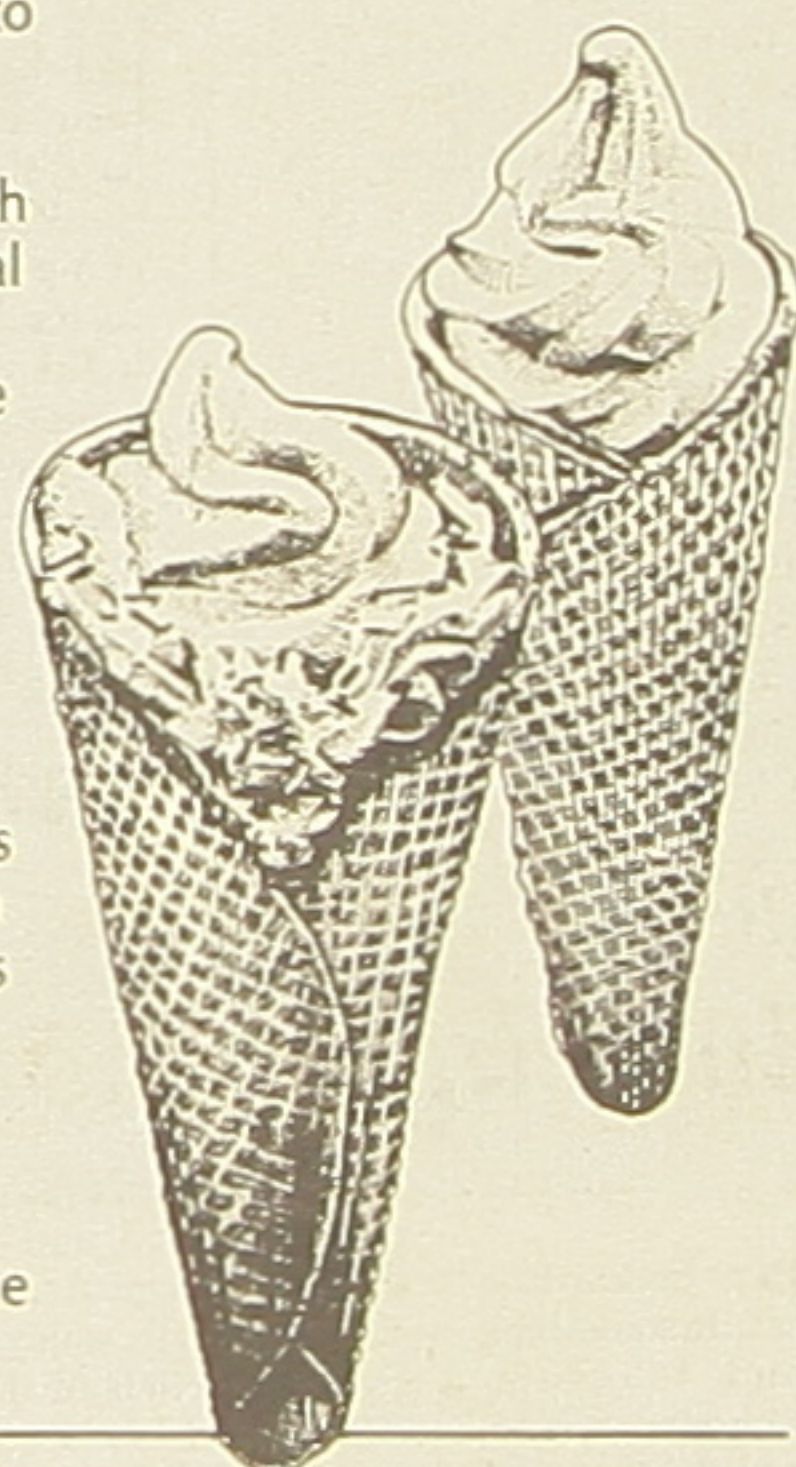
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Sugarless Fruits	Banana Split	Fruit Crunch
Fruit Sundae	Lite Bite Crepes (only 221 calories)	Hot Fudge Sundae
Coffee	Iced Tea	Spiced Tea
		Soft Drinks

For An Extra Treat, Try Our Delicious Toppings:

Sugarless Fruits	Naturals	Nuts	Cookie Crumbs	Hot Fudge
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"This can't be YOGURT!!"

Crossroads Center, 4th and Rangeline Joplin, MO





# In the open

## Apartheid getting negative attention

Perhaps the most interesting thing about apartheid is that although it has been around for decades, it is only recently getting the negative public attention it deserves. For this, the Reagan Administration can take much of the credit. Reagan's policy of "constructive engagement" has outraged thinking Americans enough to raise their consciousness toward the whole situation in South Africa.

They see America once again on the side of the oppressors, investing millions of dollars to support, directly and indirectly, the mechanisms of apartheid. Conservatives maintain that economic sanctions against the nation will bring no change and even make things worse for the black majority there. It is odd that the same conservatives who applaud the power of supply-sided economics to solve U.S. social problems feel the use of the same economic forces can have no effect in Johannesburg.

If all U.S. investments in South Africa were halted until the problems of apartheid were solved, results would be quick. The South Africans in power have too much to lose for it to be otherwise. Conservatives then argue things are so much better for South African blacks than blacks elsewhere on the continent that we should leave things alone (the same argument was used by U.S. slaveholders in the 1860's and Jim Crow in the 1960's). But whom do they think they're kidding?

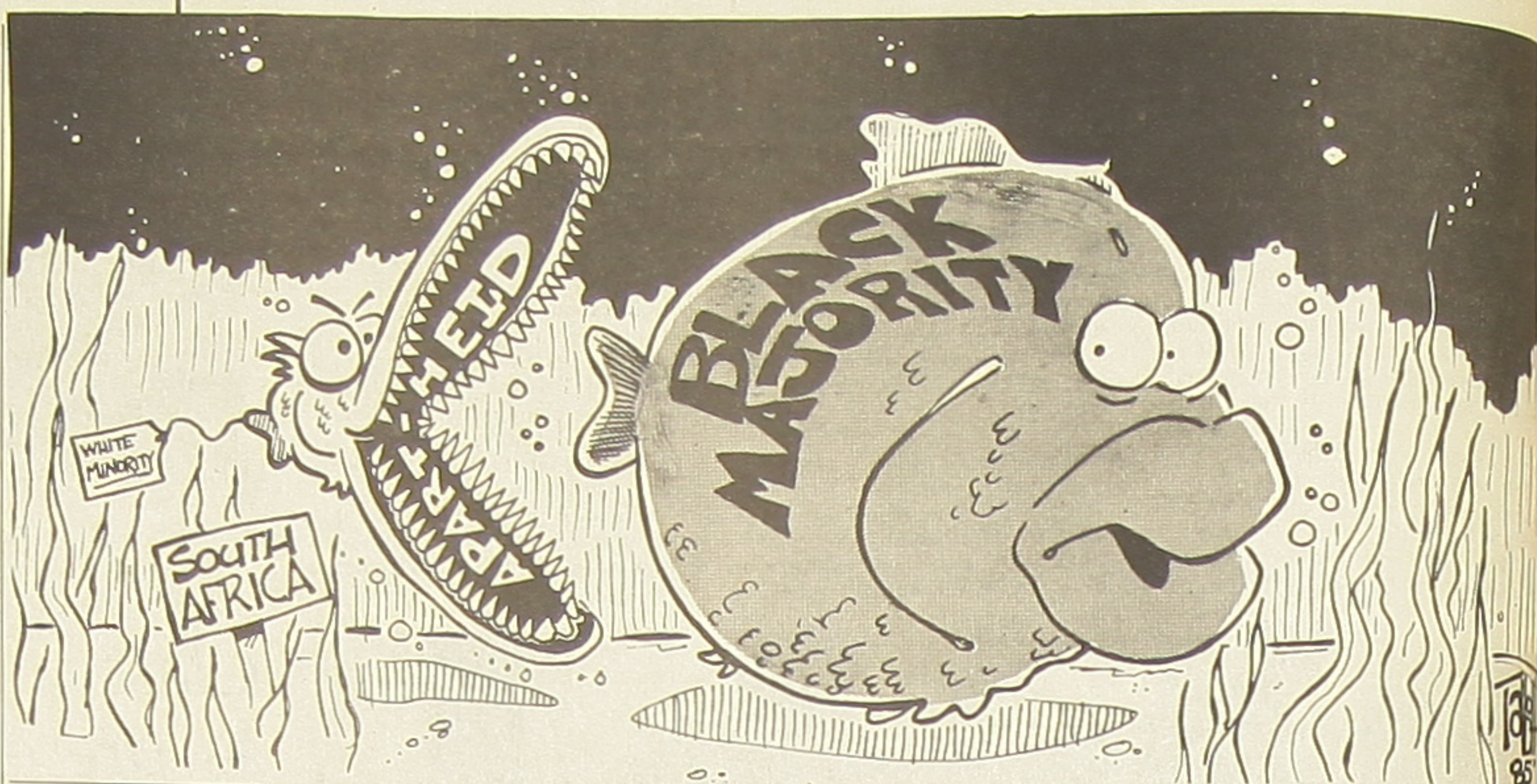
South Africa is a nation rich in natural resources, all the benefits of which are made available to the white world by black labor. With or without the rule of "superior" whites, the nation would be a success. The only difference would be that investors would no longer reap the profitable benefits of slave labor.

We can be proud that our peers at colleges and universities around the country are protesting their schools' South African investments and demanding divestiture. Once such investments are withdrawn by all investors, the South African government will no longer have economic encouragement to oppress its people. They will also lose the symbolic moral approval that U.S. investments represent. The end result will be freedom's ring, true and proud, via peaceful but effective means.

## Nazis: Either—or

President Reagan says that his purpose in laying a wreath on Nazi graves during his upcoming visit to Germany is not just to commemorate German soldiers who died in the war, but to celebrate the accomplishments of the German people over the last 40 years. If that is the case, why dwell on the Nazi past? Why not commemorate something good that has happened since the war instead of the atrocities that occurred during it?

Even though the President has now agreed to visit a concentration camp to "balance" his visit, he is still planning a Nazi commemoration, something he should cancel. Elie Wiesel put it best when he said "there are no balances in [these matters]. It's either—or."



### Editor's column:

## Reagan has forgotten tragedies of 40 years ago

By Stephen Gilbreth  
Executive Manager

April 15, 1945, was a day that might be remembered as one of great sorrow, but it's still a time to look back and think of the cruel injustice put upon the Jewish people.

The British troops that liberated Bergen-Belsen 40 years ago must have seen a sight that will never escape their memories. The smell from the camp is said to have been terrible from a mile away.

Bergen-Belsen was opened as a work camp for the Russian soldiers taken prisoner in 1941. Concentration camps like Auschwitz had in them huge ovens in which thousands of Jewish people met their end. The terrible injustices that were carried on in that time cannot be told in a manner that will convince some people that it would be better left alone.

What is it that prompts a man to even think of going to Germany and visiting a Nazi death camp?

Reagan's mind has obviously not given any consideration to the six million Jewish people who perished in this period.

The United States is the land of freedom, and people have the choice to do as they please as long as it is within the laws. If Reagan goes to Germany and visits this death camp, he is, in fact, going as a representative of the United States. How in the hell can one man take it upon himself to visit such a tragedy? The United States has a few skeletons in her closet. The issue of slavery has by no means been completely forgotten and it probably won't be for quite sometime. Reagan does not need to go over and put up the front that in some obscure way we are condoning what happened in Bergen-Belsen, Auschwitz, and the other camps that stood for nothing but death to innocent people.

Reagan hears the cry of the rich man and responds in a heart beat. It is obvious now that Reagan does not hear the cry of the survivors of the Holocaust. Maybe he will hear the cries of the

six million souls left from the wrath of the Nazis.

The tragedies of this occurrence that took place 40 years ago have been forgotten by people like Reagan. He evidently did not know people were starved to death, eaten by worms, experimented on, fed to Nazis dogs, burned in huge ovens, and countless other disgusting sins committed by the Nazis. The Jewish people alive today who went through the Holocaust will never forget it. Many of them are reminded daily from the simple digits on their wrists to terrible scars left by some evil so-called Nazi doctor. It is a terrible tragedy that this 40th anniversary could not have just passed by without being the focus of worldwide attention.

Now that Reagan has taken it upon himself to go and visit the death camp he should also be forced to give a formal apology to all the Jewish people who lost their families in the Holocaust. What in the hell did Reagan lose and what right does he have to commit this sin against all mankind?

### In Perspective:

## Imagination plays important role in education

By Val A. Christensen  
Director of Spiva Art Center

The following comments are musings and speculations about a subject perhaps too esoteric for the general readership. My thoughts on this subject have been stimulated by the current examination and concern expressed by both the general populace and many in the academic community regarding the educational process.

Much of the discussion has centered around developing select mental capacities exhibited in certain disciplines and ranking them as basic or primary, secondary, tertiary, etc.

In this spirit, let us examine Albert Einstein's statement that "Imagination is now more important than knowledge." Curiously, imagination has become somewhat of a dirty word, perhaps as a part of the general reaction to romanticism in general. It has come to convey non-appliability, non-productivity, and a behavior trait less than desirable.

Knowledge, on the other hand, is equated with logic, rationality, and linear sequencing which are perceived in positive terms. A related notion is that ideas spring solely from objective sensory information which is reinforced by the etymology of the word "idea" that means "to see."

Over-emphasizing the mental functions just described in regards to knowledge fails to take into account other means of generating ideas and processing information, specifically the role of im-

agination. Imagination functions in three ways which are set forth in the following paragraphs.

One of the first mental and emotional developments in the growth of a child is remembrance. This capacity to recall an image to mind when the sensory stimulus is removed is an act of imagination. Commonly referred to as memory, the Greeks considered it the mother of the Muses (Mnemosyne). The significance of memory to the educational process is surely not lost on anyone.

The second level of mental and emotional development in regards to the imagination is when a child evokes a mental image in his mind and then manipulates it. Whereas the first imaginative act was reproductive, this act is productive. The mind, subconsciously active yet conscious, suspends reality to create fantasy, dreams, wishes, and illusions.

It is necessary to interject at this point that indeed the theories of imagination extend all the way back to the Greek philosophers such as Plato and Aristotle, and the span of time is equalled by the span of positions. They range from St. Augustine's argument that the intellect is far superior to the imagination, to William Blake's theory that imagination was the touchstone of eternity.

Immanuel Kant viewed imagination as an active faculty for synthesis, in effect a mediator between sensibility and understanding. Essentially then, imagination is a form of reasoning contrary to what most people consider reasoning to be. Most people equate reasoning with scientific inquiry and objective judgement. However, reasoning is

more than the critical processing of sensory and objective information; it is also an act of intuition and subjectivity.

Though it is true that one can become too immersed in the second aspect of imagination, i.e. autism, most evidence indicates that imagination rather than being a means to escape reality is a means to construct reality, i.e., belief. Dorothy and Jerome Singer, child psychologists, perhaps surprisingly found that imaginative children are in fact better able to discriminate between make-believe and reality than less imaginative children.

The third imaginative act is creativity where individual originality and invention, channeled through reasoning, takes on universal implications. To treat creativity as metaphorical abstractness and bursts of fancy with applications just to the arts does a great disservice to education. To believe that science does not need imagination is to propose a sad fallacy which undermines the advancement of knowledge.

In summary, through an imaginative act, one may not only recreate past experience but also experiment with the future. Through speculation one may define the true limits of possibilities and then make the quantum leap to originality. One becomes a participant in the extension of human experience rather than simply one who knows. Education must stress imagination rather than simple pedantry.

### Letters to the editor:

## Diversity in religion not present in 'Bible Belt'

To the Editor:

This is in response to letters concerning Religious Emphasis Week. I'm sure something is lacking: knowledge and tolerance. Specifically, the importance of understanding the many cultural variations on the theme of religion. Granted, it is true that in many countries, a free expression of religious and political views are denied the people. However, ours is a supposedly democratic and free nation where diverse attitudes are tolerated and presumably encouraged. Not so in this area which is fondly referred to as the Bible Belt.

One is expected to embrace a belief in a Christian [sic] God and though not technically denied ideological freedom, it is too often considered socially unacceptable to explore or defend the beliefs of the peoples of the world, either in relation to their world view or their deity. I would not deny the existence of an intelligence beyond our own, but by whatever name it is known, whether it be Allah, a prophet, or a Vodun god, the validity and purpose of religion remain constant: To assist mankind in a feeling of belonging and a sense of security in an often bewildering and frightening world. The human condition is a

fragile thing which without a degree of tolerance might easily be lost—forever. Whose 'freedom to share' their beliefs has been raped? Whose beliefs have been belittled during this time of ethnocentric celebration? I agree that a week of religious emphasis on any campus of higher learning must be a time of sharing not only religious beliefs and the social institutionalization of them, but also the beauty of human diversity.

Jean Cross

## Spring Fling criticism premature in editorial

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that the biased opinions of a certain member of a campus organization known as *The Chart* has been expressed openly concerning Spring Fling Week. Before the subject was thoroughly investigated, and the facts (not just the surface facts), discovered, this member boldly and blatantly exposed what appeared to be the opinion that the idea of Spring Fling Week is nothing but a waste of time. Of course, that

is only one person's opinion, and here is my opinion: I, for one, was appalled that this person put his foot in his mouth so openly and easily.

You see, the Campus Activities Board has only so much money to spend on your activities. Jointly with Student Senate, the Campus Activities Board pays for your "free meal" at the cook-out. As a matter of fact, they pay for 2500 of your "free meals" at \$3.00 a person. This does not include the cost of entertainment and other treats that are used to

please or appease the student body at the cook-out.

That leads us to the rest of the week. Often, when programming activities for the college, one does not always have a choice of the activities to program. You take what you can get, if it is the best interest of the students. But the CAB does work long, hard hours to bring you

Please turn to  
Letter, page 7

## The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper  
MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985  
The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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# An in-depth look

## General education courses allow diversity in learning

Belk: courses show 'holistic attitude of learning how to learn'

By Steve Langhauser  
Chart Reporter

To obtain a baccalaureate degree at Missouri Southern students must complete 46 hours of general education requirements.

"Every year," said Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, "students raise the same questions: Why 46 hours worth? Why this class? Why that class?" Belk said the general education requirements give students an opportunity to learn in many different areas. "These courses are there to offer the student long-range opportunities," he said. "Many students come to college not know-

ing what they want, and general education requirements help them learn what they might like. It is not just the fact of having to learn the required classes but a holistic attitude of 'learning how to learn.' By the time students are into the required curriculum for their majors, they are able to do a better job."

Southern offers a bachelor of general studies degree to persons who have outlined their future goals. Course requirements for this degree are designed by the student and a faculty member.

"We usually graduate about 15 general studies students a year," Belk said. "These students have already mapped out their future. For example, the student may be

planning to take over the family business."

Southern's general education requirements are "very up-to-date," according to Belk. "Most colleges set their general education requirements back in the 1930's. Since Southern was founded in 1967, our plan was developed then. It included knowledge and skills necessary for a good education. Then we asked for a list of courses from the different departments to fit the requirements we set."

Students have varying opinions concerning the number of general education courses required. Some feel the number is adequate, while others would like to see a reduction.

"I do not feel there are too many

general education courses," said Paulette Coppedge, a business administration major. "English and communications helped me the most. I feel you need these to deal with the public and to get anywhere in life."

Said Steve Quinn, a senior marketing and management major, "I understand that these requirements are supposed to broaden one's knowledge, but not many of them are concerned with my chosen major. I feel the purpose is good, but maybe 46 hours is going a little overboard."

Elizabeth Easson, a business administration major, said she would add a general education course, "an all-around business class. I do feel that English helped me the most, but I don't think we need nine hours of these classes, though."

Proposals to change the general education requirements can be made by anyone in the academic community—administration, faculty, or students. Such a proposal is first examined by the Academic Policies Committee. Next, it is sent to the Faculty Senate and to the College President. And if the proposal is accepted by these groups, it is then reviewed and accepted or rejected by the Board of Regents.

"Our general education requirements are designed with the long-range goals of the person in mind," said Belk. "We think everyone will benefit from this and keep a positive image of the College in their mind for a long time to come."



Marla Lawhorn explains bowling techniques in a demonstration speech for an oral communication class. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

### Communications

By Mark Ernstmann  
Chart Reporter

Possessing the ability to communicate effectively is an important asset to a person in any occupation. Regardless of the field of study, the need to express ideas is always present.

There are three courses in communications at Missouri Southern which satisfy the general education speech requirement: Oral Communication, Business and Professional Speech, and Voice and Ar-

ticulation. One of these must be completed before a student can graduate.

Oral Communication places emphasis on the "spoken" word. The course is designed to improve self-expression through the use of skilled and proper delivery.

The course in Business and Professional Speech provides students with an understanding of the role speech communication plays in business affairs.

Techniques for improving the speaking voice are emphasized in the Voice and Articulation course. Close attention is placed on phonetics, articulation, and

pronunciation.

The three courses, as defined by the Southern catalog, "are designed to help students learn to communicate effectively and creatively in English and other languages."

According to Richard W. Massa, head of the communications department: "The ability to speak ideas and to communicate orally in all situations is absolutely imperative to an educated person. Certain skills and applications are best taught in these classes."

Massa also said the need to deal with not just speaking, but listening, is signifi-

cant to those wanting to obtain "logical thinking and understanding."

"Since the ancient days of universities, it has been recognized that communication skills are essential to all educated people."

Not only do the general speech requirements develop a student's communication skills, but they also contribute to the total development of the person. The College's goal, according to another statement in the catalog, is to develop the whole person, as an individual, and as a member of society.

### Physical Science

By Ray Stanley  
Chart Reporter

Students attending Missouri Southern must comply with the general education requirements and complete five hours in physical science.

The Academic Policy Committee sets the standards for the general educational requirements for the physical science department. The head of the department requests or proposes changes, but the Academic Policy Committee has the final say.

Dr. Vernon D. Baiamonte, head of the physical science department, believes the minimum of five hours is satisfactory for

the fundamentals of physical science. In any general physical science course, the student will be exposed to all facets of science.

"A person who took some course in physical science will become a better citizen because of the knowledge he will learn," Baiamonte said, "such as voting on a nuclear energy issue. A person who doesn't know anything about nuclear energy would vote in ignorance on the subject. A person can watch false advertising on television and tell that the advertiser is not telling the whole truth about the product."

Another reason Baiamonte brought out was the importance of the physical science department to other service-related fields, such as health areas. "We supply courses

they require," he said.

Dr. Russell Phillips, professor of physics, believes five hours is sufficient, but more laboratory time should be included.

"Five hours plus the laboratory experience would give the students practical knowledge of technology around them," he said. "It's hard to believe that anyone who graduated from college wouldn't have any experience in physical science."

Many students seem to fear physical science and chemistry courses. Phillips said they should just give the course a chance.

"Students who fear courses such as chemistry and physics should give the course a chance," Phillips said. "In five weeks or so, they will realize that the

course is not as hard as they thought."

Courses in physical science—such as introductory chemistry, general chemistry, fundamentals of physical science, and elementary college physics—challenge the students mentally.

"Attitude is a big factor," Phillips said. "In secondary schools, students have emphasis in biology. If the student would take physical science in his freshman or sophomore years, physical science would help him in other courses."

Phillips shares in the opinion that an individual is better aware of the environment when as students, physical science courses were taken. For example, an individual can analyze the home where he lives for heat loss. He can then insulate the house and save money.

### Theatre

By Robert Thomas  
Chart Reporter

Theatre Appreciation is not a "performing" class, according to Milton W. Brietzke, director of theatre. It is a class teaching theatre background.

Although Theatre Appreciation is not

a required course, many students take it, Music Appreciation, or Art Appreciation to partially fulfill the Humanities and Fine Arts requirements. Some 200-250 students enroll in Theatre Appreciation each semester.

"We start with the present and work our way back," said Brietzke. "We study play structure and how it is put together. First we study United States theatre pro-

duction and then international production."

Students enrolled in the course read play scripts from the Greeks to the present. The correlation between film and theatre production is also studied.

Theatre is the most complex of all the arts, Brietzke said. "It helps us understand ourselves, and it also helps the student, as a spectator, appreciate theatre perfor-

mance. Knowing more about theatre is knowing more about life."

Brietzke said most students enjoy the class. "Taking Theatre Appreciation is like taking a foreign language; many people get turned on by it; it acts as a catalyst to some people."

### Mathematics

By Stephen Gilbreth  
Executive Manager

In order to receive a degree of any kind from Missouri Southern, students must complete three hours of mathematics.

For the bachelor of art or bachelor of science degrees, Math 110 or above is required. Majors in the business field must have Math 131 or its equivalent.

Dr. Larry Martin, head of the mathematics department, said: "Almost all of the departments have a math requirement. The nursing, dental, business, economics, and all the technology classes have this requirement."

The one exception to this mathematics requirement is the elementary education majors; they are able to take Math 111 and

Math 120. Both courses are required, and they are available only to those majoring in elementary education.

For students lacking strong mathematics backgrounds, Math 020 and Math 030 are suggested. Students enrolling in Math 110 must have had high school algebra and have scored satisfactorily on their ACT test.

Southern, according to Martin, offers a variety of mathematics classes. "What people need and use affects what we teach," he said.

"Math is second in importance to reading," Martin said. "With a strong background in these two, a person can go places."

Said Hung Vo, a junior business administration major, "Math is something you need. It helps you to think a lot, and you use math all the time."

The field of mathematics is in "bad shape," according to Martin. "Since 1972, there has been a 77 per cent decline in the turnout of secondary math teachers."

"One of the problems," he said, "is that people end up teaching math that have not specialized in it. They lack enthusiasm, and their performance reflects on the student's interest."

At the present time, Southern has several "open positions" in the mathematics, said Martin, who has been actively recruiting teachers. Nonetheless, he said the department is "one of the strongest at Southern."

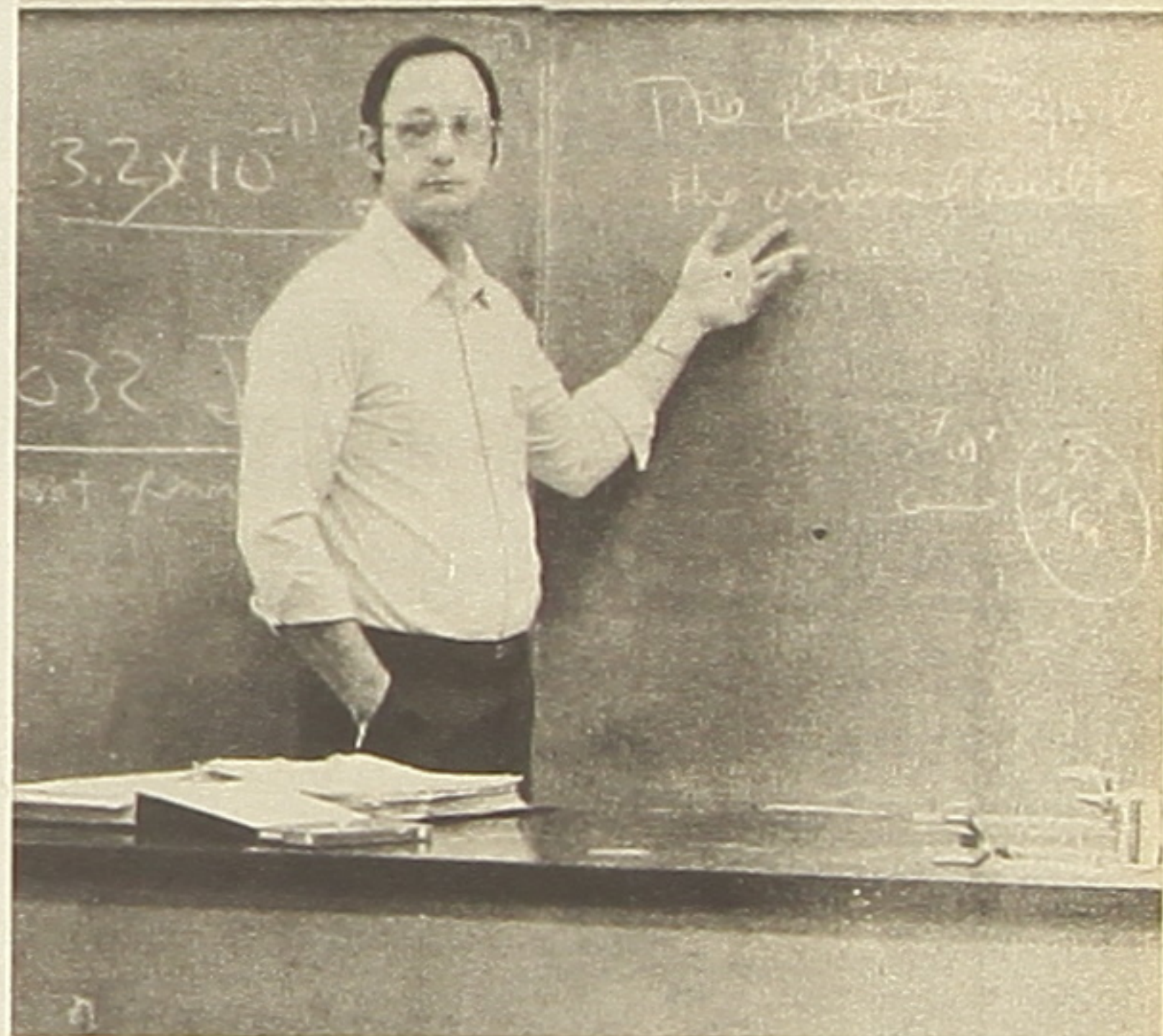
Martin said that if mathematics was a more popular subject, more students would enroll in the classes.

"Math is tough; it's one of the hardest subjects to learn well."

blem of scheduling a four-days-a-week course.

Dr. Vonnice R. Prentice, head of the biology department, said in defense of the four-hour biology requirement that the general education requirements were reviewed in 1977 and 1978, and it was concluded that the courses required were appropriate.

"The course had been five hours," Prentice said, "but it was changed several years



### Lecture

Fundamentals of physical science is another course required for graduation. Marion Sloan, assistant professor of physics, gives a physics lecture in one general education course.

### Economics

By Mike Schultz  
Chart Reporter

America's gross national product (GNP) rose 5 per cent after adjustment for inflation, according to facts covered in an American Economic System course. This

statistic is just one of the many economic aspects covered in the course, which is a recent addition to Missouri Southern's general education curriculum.

John W. Tiede, dean of the school of business administration, said the basic idea of the course is "to give the student

Please turn to  
**Economics, page 7**

### Biology

By Kerri Myers  
Chart Reporter

Biology is one of the general education requirements at Missouri Southern, and some students question why four hours outside their fields are considered important.

Mary Jones, an accounting major at Southern, wonders why biology is required for accounting majors.

Jon Selvey, a business major, said, "I think that too much science is required, and I don't feel it's that beneficial in the business world and only of minor use for common knowledge."

Jennifer Ryser, an elementary education major, said the course will help in her teaching career. "The only class I have received science facts from is biology. It is a course that will familiarize me with the various science concepts."

Both Selvey and Ryser question the number of hours required because of the necessity of extra class time, and the pro-

grams, and balanced nutritional consumption are the essentials taught in the department.

In view of some of these goals, classes in physical education are required before a degree from Southern can be obtained. Students have a four-hour general education requirement consisting of an activities class and a personal health class.

"I think people should be physically

educated," said Dr. Max Oldham, head of the physical education department at Southern. "They should know the benefits of exercise, and that it can help them in their daily lives."

Oldham said the more students realize how these courses contribute to their own

Please turn to  
**Health, page 7**

### Personal Health

By Mark Hamilton  
Chart Reporter

Maintaining personal health throughout life is a major emphasis applied in the physical education department at Missouri Southern. Awareness of personal health problems, exercise pro-

in basic English. Students receiving above-average ACT scores are eligible to take Composition 111.

Several literature courses are offered, including Introduction to Literature, American Literature, and several short story classes.

Dr. Joseph Lambert, head of the English department, said nine hours of English are not too many to be expected from a student when one considers the valuable skills English gives to those

mastering its concepts. Lambert noted that some colleges and universities do not have English in their schedules of study, but in those schools the requirement may be included in other departments.

"I have enough confidence in our English department to know that students would take the English and literature courses even if they were not required,"

Please turn to  
**English, page 7**

### History/Political Science

To complete the required courses at Missouri Southern, students must complete six hours of history. Three hours of U.S. State and Local Government and three hours of U.S. History are included in this requirement.

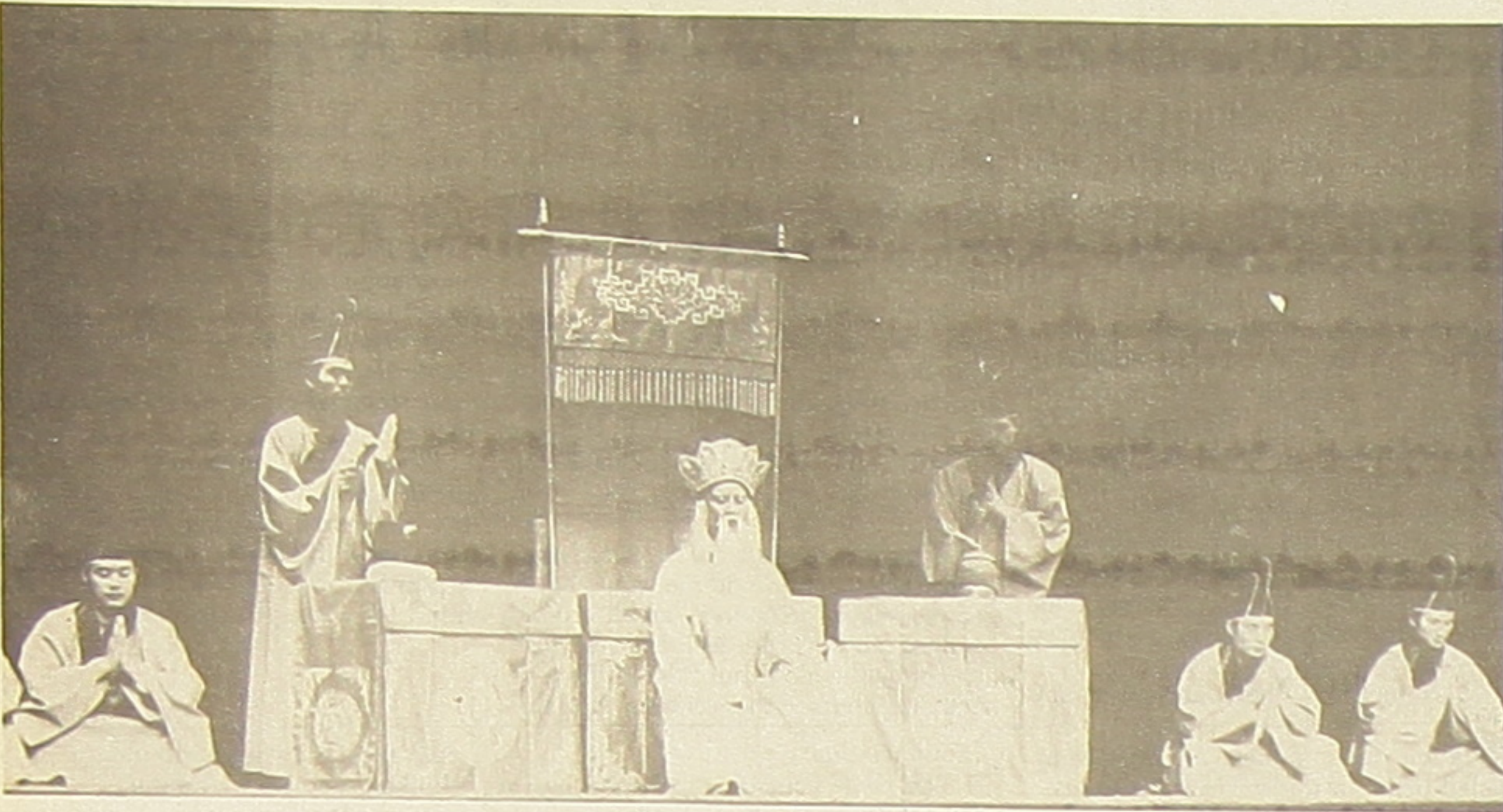
Dr. Judith L. Conboy, head of the social sciences department, said the

department offers all the courses required by the state "and more." In addition to history courses, the department offers paralegal courses, geography, political science, and a variety of social science

Please turn to  
**History, page 7**



# On Stage



## Chinese troupe performs 'The White Snake'



Characters with painted faces, beautiful costumes, and singing in coloratura range and falsetto tones created the legend of the White Snake on stage last Wednesday night in Taylor Auditorium.

Fu Hsing Chinese Opera Troupe came from Peking to present *The White Snake: A Legend of Transformation*. The story has been traced back to the 12th century, and it tells about a snake who falls in love with a young man, marries him, and tries to remain a devoted wife if not for the intervention of a monk. The old monk bears an old grudge against the snake. Dancing, acrobatics, pantomimes, stylized movements, and simple stage sets help the imagination understand the story without knowing Chinese.

Its roles are divided into four major categories: male, female, painted face, and the comic. Each is subdivided according to the role's age, status, and occupation, and differentiated in its singing, make-up, costume, and movements.

All performers have their faces painted. Painting accentuates features and enhances their beauty or ugliness. Characters of the painted face category acquire their name because they wear paintings which have special designs. Colors are used symbolically: A red face is dignity and loyalty; a black indicates honesty and toughness; blue is for bandits; gold is reserved for a deity or supernatural being; and white is for a schemer or traitor.

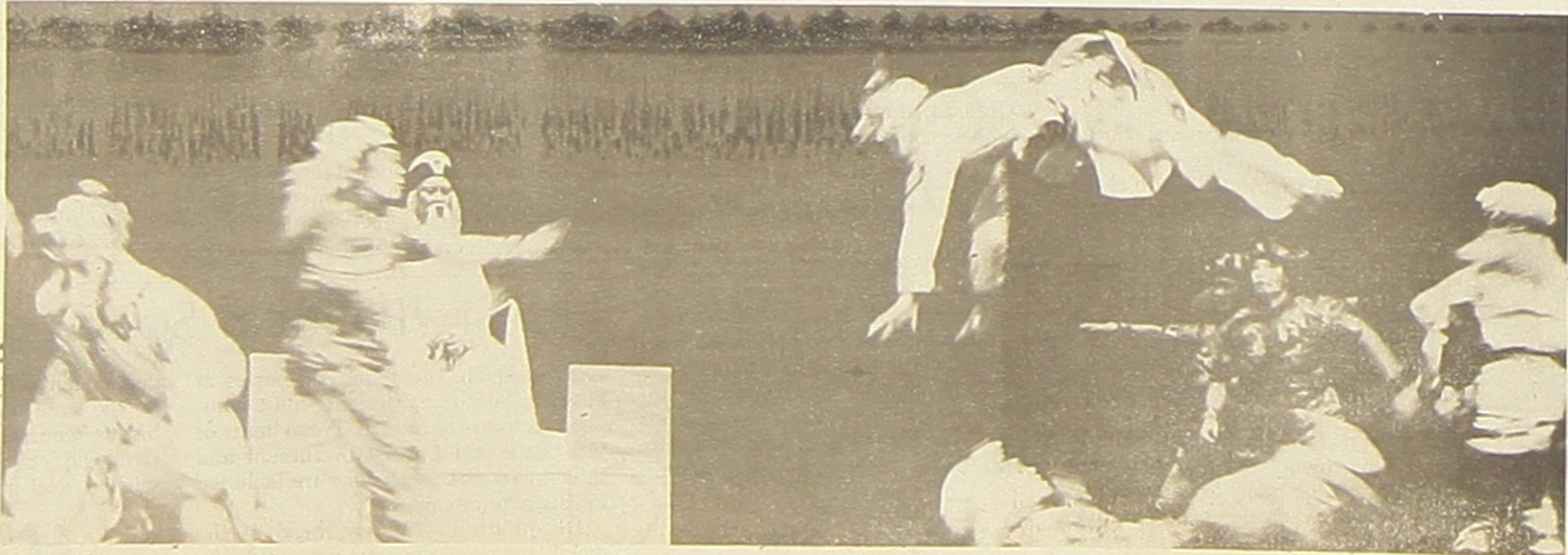
The orchestra provides music that accompanies singing, coordinates movements, simulates sound effects, or created the appropriate atmosphere. It consists of percussion, string, and wind instruments. The drummer is the conductor.

Fu Hsing academy's purpose is to train actors and actresses for the traditional Chinese drama. It admits students who have completed four years of elementary education, are under 11 years old, and who pass tests of aptitude, physical strength and functions, and verbal ability.

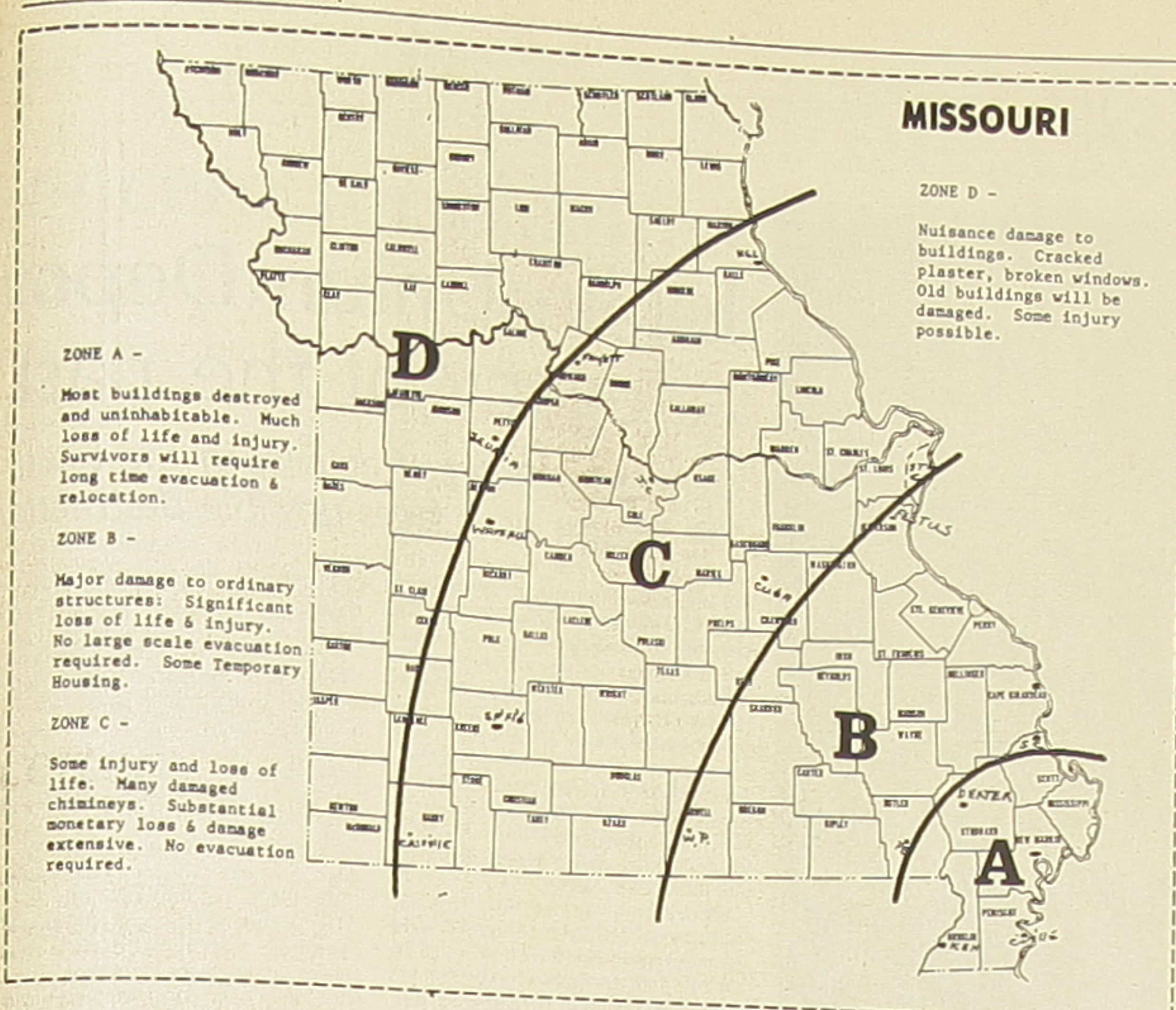


(Clockwise, starting at top) Monk Fa Hai bears a grudge against White Snake, and takes her husband under his protection from her; White Snake and her friend Blue Snake search for Hsu Hsien, her future husband. She intends to repay an old debt; in bottom photos, a battle between White Snake and her forces and the monk's supporters begins. Acrobatics and martial arts are used to demonstrate the fight; and Hsu Hsien offers his umbrella to White Snake for protection against the rain.

Story and Photos  
by Barb Fullerton







## Joplin prepares for earthquake

Arnce: 'It's not a matter of if...but when and how bad'

By Mike Schultz  
Chart Reporter

During the winter of 1811-1812, a major earthquake rocked the central region of the Mississippi Valley. The effects of this quake, centered near New Madrid, Mo., were profoundly in excess of comparable quakes common to the western regions of the country.

The shock of the quake was felt from the Rockies to the Atlantic coast and even in Canada. Church bells were set in motion as far away as Washington, D.C., and Reelfoot lake was created in Tennessee. The Mississippi River even shifted and ran upstream for a short time. Only the relatively sparse population of the region prevented a major loss of life.

Today, however, the region serves as home for millions of people and several major cities, including St. Louis, Memphis, and Little Rock. The chances for a repeat of the last major quake are not only high, but almost certain.

"It's not a matter of if it will go, but when and how bad it will be," said Erma Arnce, coordinator of the Joplin

Jasper County Emergency Preparedness Civil Defense Agency. "There are four zones of varying degrees of damage in Missouri ranging from Zone A near New Madrid to Zone D in extreme northern and western Missouri.

"Joplin is located in Zone D. We expect only minor damage. Of course, there is the question of the mines. The entire Joplin area is undermined dating back to its early history of lead and zinc. As to the question of the shafts giving away, it is hard to predict."

Arnce said the Joplin Jasper County Emergency Preparedness Civil Defense Agency would serve as a resource to the community of Joplin in the event of disaster.

"Our response plan to the threat of earthquake is basically the same as for any disaster," she said. "Our job is to protect the lives and property of people through planning, training, and warning."

The goal of the agency is for there to be no duplication of effort on the parts of the city and county agencies and offices. All offices would function as before, but shift to a disaster scenario.

Federal agencies have also initiated plans precipitating a major quake disaster in the near future. The Federal Emergency Management Agency has taken over the role of coordinating state and local government efforts.

Scientists are all but certain the New Madrid Fault is due to incur a major shift (quake) sometime before the year 2000. Dr. Otto Nuttli of St. Louis University estimated that a large earthquake of a magnitude of 7.6 on the Richter scale is probable in the near future. According to Nuttli, the longer the stress on the fault continues, the greater the eventual earthquake. In 1968, a quake measuring 5.5 occurred on the fault causing minor structural damage in St. Louis.

The actual amount of damage caused by an almost certain quake along the New Madrid Fault is difficult to predict. Also difficult to foresee is the amount of damage the Joplin area will incur, yet officials at all levels of government continue to prepare for the potential quake. Their efforts will almost certainly be tested in the near future.

## Biology

Continued from page 5

ago to four hours. We schedule the course so that if additional laboratory space is needed, the class can be both a lecture and a laboratory class on the same day, making the class meet only three days a week."

Prentice said the course is essential because it provides background and experience in general biology, and it will remain a general education requirement because "we are moving so rapidly toward a service economy and lifestyle."

Biology courses, said Prentice, are

generally viewed with a negative attitude, because of the experiences students have had with the class in high school.

"It is quite an accomplishment to change this negative attitude to a positive one," Prentice said. The department hopes students will come to realize that biology can be the "very basis of productive knowledge."

Said Doug Douthitt, a business administration major, "I feel biology helped me the most out of all my general education classes."

## Health

Continued from page 5

well being, the more they will see that the classes are beneficial.

"People really are not taking care of themselves," said Oldham, reviewing the national statistics on heart disease.

Along with the department's objectives, Oldham said he would like to see more small group participation and application of material given in the lectures.

"If we are talking about muscle strength, we could go to the weight room and show them proper techniques and weight training," he said.

Oldham said in the area of general education, Southern has stood the test of time. There have been few minor modifications to this program. Oldham said outside this curriculum is the real test, with the attitude some students have toward the personal health classes and activities.

"There are mixed emotions in the area of personal health," said Oldham, "mainly with the non-traditional students. Some of them don't like the physical activity, but many of them realize they need it."

## English

Continued from page 5

Lambert said. He said one of the most important skills acquired in college, according to 75 per cent of those college graduates recently surveyed, is the ability to speak and write correctly.

Traditional composition courses, according to Lambert, give students skills in writing, and they teach students how to research and gather information. These classes, combined with literature courses, make a well-rounded student.

"Many employers depend upon persons having knowledge in this area," Lambert said. "It is one of the most valuable skills a person can have."

"The value of an education is so very important, and to get the most out of it, a person should obtain as much as he or she possibly can. It is very beautifully stated by John Henry Cardinal Newman in his work, *The Idea of a University*."

## Economics

Continued from page 5

a working knowledge of the economy and an understanding of terms such as 'free enterprise system,' 'interest rate,' and 'tax bill.'

Tiede said there is a "definite need" for the course: "Just pick up a newspaper; we are exposed every day to the economy."

According to Charles E. Leitle, professor of business administration and one of the instructors of the course, the understanding of economics helps people function better in society.

"I think the course also makes us better informed in the role of voters," Leitle

said. He emphasized that it was important for the course to be concerned with "current economics."

Students enrolled in American Economic System, which is taught in six sessions during the fall and spring semesters, said, that for the most part, the course was beneficial.

"I feel I learned the basics of our economic system," said Rick Freeborn, senior business administration major.

"I'm impressed with the motivational level of the students," Leitle said.

## History

Continued from page 5

classes.

"Government is my favorite class of the general education requirements," said Bev Dunlap, a sophomore business administration major.

Said Conboy, "We have seven different majors and an associates program here at Southern in our department," Conboy said. "The liberal arts courses offer a student a chance to get something that they can't get anywhere else—and that is to be a critical thinker."

Conboy said the courses offered in the department involve multi-culture—the

way governments operate—and they will provide a "good world view. It is essential that students have this resource."

Students majoring in one of the social sciences are versatile and competitive in the job market, according to Conboy.

"The students can get jobs in so many different areas, and some of the areas don't relate directly to their fields," she said.

There are more than 50 history and social science majors in the department, Conboy said. This includes those students with majors in the paralegal program.

## 'New look' catalog will be available next month

College catalogs with a "completely new look" will be available for Missouri Southern students and faculty in mid-May, according to Gwen Hunt, director of public information.

Hunt said College President Julio Leon had requested her to publish a new, modern, attractive catalog easy for students to use. Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, had previously been in charge of editing the College catalogs.

Hunt said the size of the catalog has been changed to 8 1/2 by 11 inches. It will contain more photographs, and have a modern appearance and a "new look" cover.

"The catalog will have a complete index, and we feel we have made it easier to use and read. The type has a new look that will allow the students to read through it easier than before," said Hunt.

Mike Hollifield, publications coordinator at Southern, has designed the catalog.

Hunt said there has been a great deal of proof work in editing the new catalog. The departments at Southern have all checked their sections for mistakes, and the final copy has been sent to the printers.

"Although the catalog is late this year, the changes we have made in it are well worth the wait," said Hunt.

## Letter

Continued from page 4

quality programming that fits our budget. When some place like "This Can't Be Yogurt" offers to give as many samples of their product as we want, at no monetary cost, it seems almost senseless to tell them, "No thank you, our students can't get excited about yogurt." We tried it, of course, 450 samples (at no charge to you) and these poor students, whom I thought would be so bored about yogurt, surprised you and me both. I don't know what your definition of excited is, but *The American College Dictionary* defines it as "stirred, emotionally... stimulated to activity." That must have been what happened to these students, because all 450 samples were gone in a very short time.

As for the MSSC Lab Band playing on Tuesday, we as the CAB, feel that you as a student body would enjoy hearing the band from your own school. They need as much support from the students as any athletic team we have on campus. We thought we would support them by bringing them to you.

The computer portraits are brought to you, the student, for free. You may have your computer portrait made for free, but it cost the CAB \$550.00 to provide this service for you. We cannot make everybody happy, but we try to make the bulk of those happy, the ones who support us the most.

I'm sorry you didn't like the idea of the stuffed pet show. I thought it was a very cute idea, and I wish I'd thought of it. You know, you, mystery editorial writer, and all you students as well, have always had an open invitation to make suggestions for activities, and to join the Campus Activities Board, and you, as organizations have been asked to help on several occasions (participate in cook-out games, activities, etc.). You have no right to complain if you don't do your part. Why don't you get more involved in CAB or any other organization for that matter, and then if you have complaints, they will be justified.

In closing, I'd like to say that as editorials like yours that dampen the spirits of those who enjoy participating in the activities planned for Spring Fling Week, so next time, keep your critique to yourself until you've seen the show.

Sandra K. Hayes

## Center needs many volunteers

Volunteers are needed by the Family Self-Help Center to babysit during some of the meetings held at the center.

The Family Self-Help Center is a local crises center for battered women and victims of child abuse and rape. Women and their children can live at the center while learning to deal with their problems.

Counseling sessions for residents and non-residents are available, as well as support group meetings for current and former residents.

Babysitting is provided by the center for residents, but many times people coming for support groups or counseling cannot pay a babysitter and need to bring the children with them.

Volunteers are especially needed for Friday mornings. Volunteers are also needed for things other than babysitting.

Anyone interested in helping should call Karen Butz at the Family Self-Help Center, 782-1772.



## Greek Week

Greek Week on the Missouri Southern campus is set aside for Greek organizations to get together as a unit. Arleigh Holmes, president of Kappa Alpha waits to serve coffee and cookies to faculty members. The week's activities included movies, a pizza dinner, a weiner roast and hayride, and will close with a picnic at Shifferdecker Park on Saturday and a float trip for the group on Sunday. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)



# Local History



## Joplin Union Depot a legacy of the past

*Once the center of activity in the town, the station now faces possible destruction*

It wasn't so very long ago when tearful farewells and joyous greetings were exchanged as baggage-laden passengers boarded and got off trains under the concrete canopy at the Joplin Union Depot.

Today, however, the reflection that the building casts is a far cry from the one it gave on the night of June 30, 1911. It was on that night that a crowd of 2,500 joined to welcome the Katy No. 83 as its headlight flashed around the north end of the depot. The cheers were loud and the skyrockets even louder.

The building, located near First and Main streets, has been vacant since the last passenger train, the Southern Belle, made its final run on Nov. 3, 1969. It has deteriorated rapidly in the past years, leaving nothing more than a skeleton of itself behind.

At one time the depot hummed with activity as passengers scurried to catch a train or to pick up their luggage. It was the hub of the community's transportation system, not yet threatened by jet airliners nor even the family car for comfort and speedy travel.

The era of passenger train service was in its prime during World War I and the 1920's. World War II revitalized the interest again after the Great Depression.

But, after the close of World War II, the age of passenger trains began to draw to a close. People preferred to make short jaunts in personal cars because it gave them unlimited freedom when they reached their destinations. Longer trips were made in supersonic aircraft that cut the time required to get from one coast to the other from days to mere hours. Passenger trains became relics of the past.

So in 1969, the depot, which served as the central terminal for four railroads—the Kansas City Southern; The Missouri, Kansas and Texas; the Santa Fe; and the Northern Arkansas shut down.

The depot was placed on the National Register of Historical Places, the nation's

official list of significant historical, architectural and cultural resources, in 1971. It is the only site listed in Joplin.

A major factor that led to the depot's enrollment on the register was the modernistic design of the building by Kansas City architect Louis Cutiss (1865-1922).

The arched glass windows on the front of the building, the reinforced concrete structure, and the geometric planes were quite innovative at the time when red brick, tile-roofed depots were all that existed. It would have been quite modern in the 1960's, but it was built in 1911.

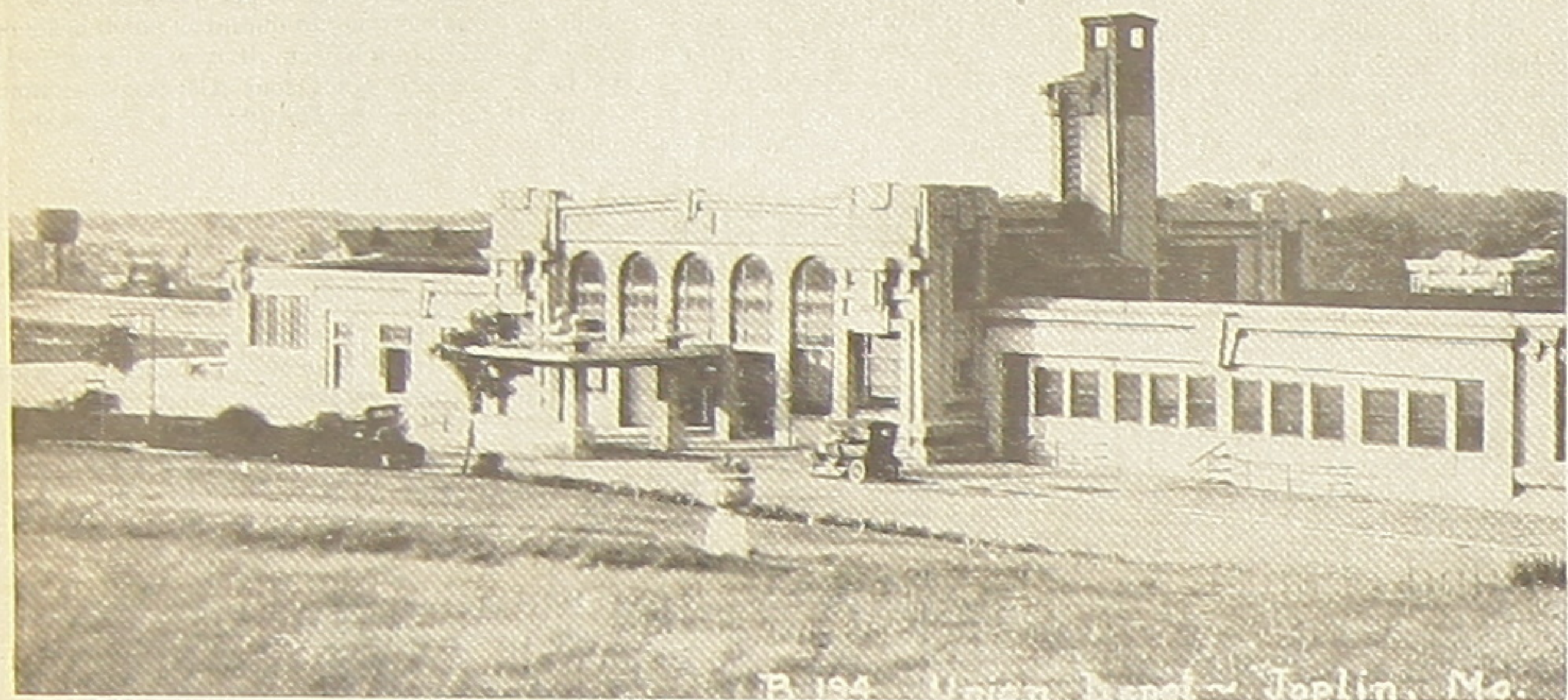
The unique architectural design of the 74-year-old building has made it an excellent candidate for renovation. The City of Joplin once considered making the depot into a museum site but scrapped the plan early into the discussions. Several companies have expressed interest in refurbishing the building to house either restaurants or office space. However, plans have stopped short of the goal.

Indecision and lack of funds have caused the depot to decline to its present state of "dangerous." This tag was put on the building in September 1984 by Joplin's chief building inspector, Ted Tankersly. The city requires that structures tagged as dangerous buildings be either renovated or demolished. A cleanup of broken glass was held by area volunteers to satisfy the immediate concerns of city officials. The question of what will happen to the building now is in limbo.

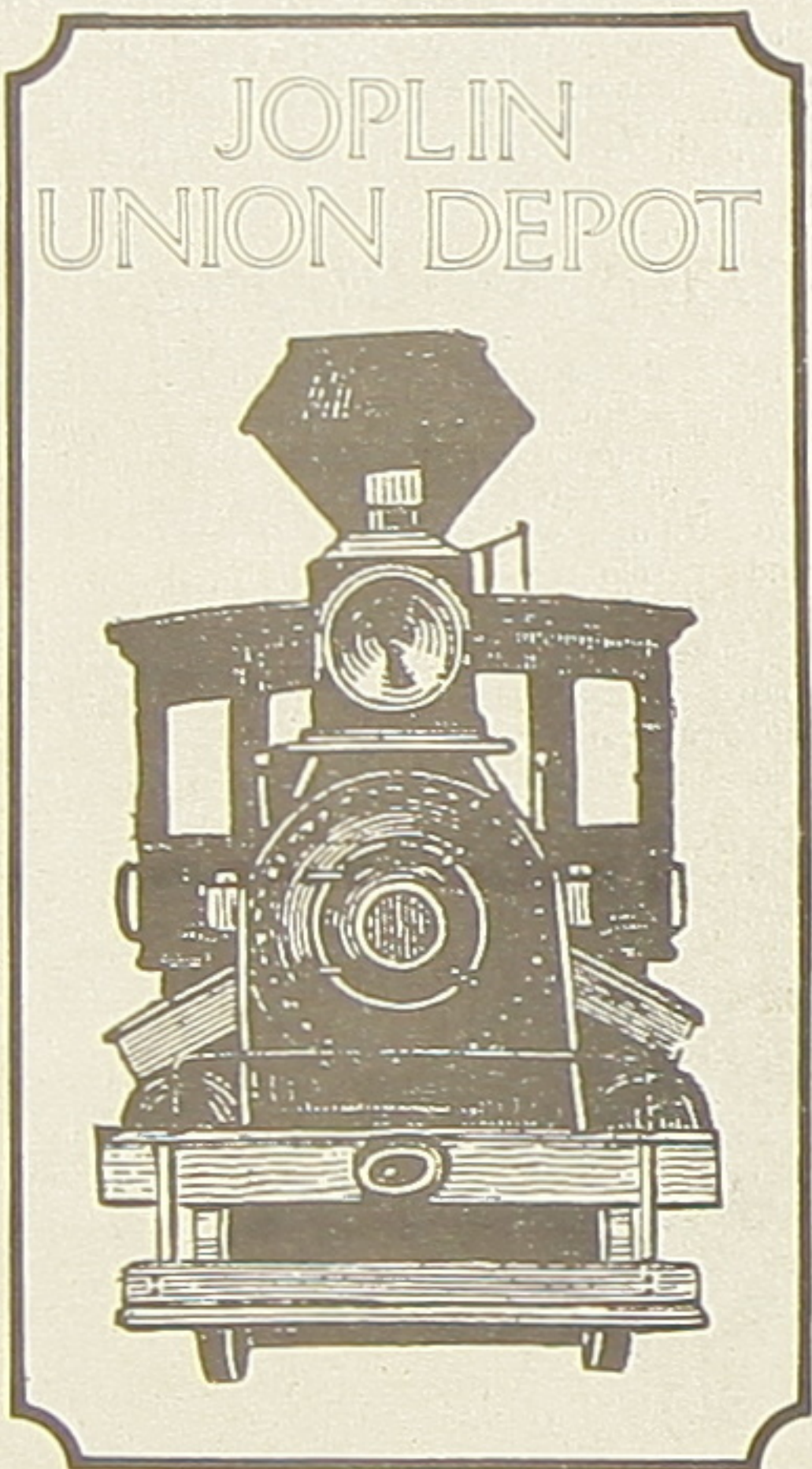
Tankersly said, "We don't want to see the building torn down. We'd much rather see it fixed up and used."

Dust covers the waiting-room benches. Bits of plaster and paint, glass of shattered windows, and pigeon droppings cover the floor. Doors are boarded up. Graffiti marks the white walls.

The building waits in silence. Waiting and hoping, for a time when it can be restored to at least a semblance of its past glory.



(Top) The Joplin Union Depot as it now looks. Unless restored soon, the building will be destroyed. (Above) The station as it appeared shortly after construction in 1911. During peak years in rail passenger service, the Kansas City Southern, Santa Fe, Northern Arkansas, and Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroads all used the depot for a passenger center. The building featured a restaurant, news stands, and a full freight house on the north end. (Right) An early photograph caught the station as it was being constructed along the Kansas City Southern mainline, around 1910. Though built many years ago, architects say the design of the building could have easily placed it in the 1960's. (Below) Vandals have left their mark on what was once one of the most picturesque buildings in Joplin. Today, derelicts have inhabited the structure, sleeping on the wooden benches that still remain, sharing the warm summer days with the many pigeons in the area. (Bottom) Though the Joplin Union Depot has been on the real-estate market for several years and some groups have expressed interest, all plans for restoration have fallen through. (Below right) This was once the news stand, where passengers would buy newspapers or magazines to read while waiting for the trains.



Story by Keri James

Photos courtesy of Martin Oetting,  
Norma Rainwater, and Ron Mosbaugh





# Southern Faces

## Concern for children leads Jordon to teach

Senior says one must be 'jack of all trades'

By JoAnn Hollis  
Features Editor

"I have such a concern for the kids that I felt I would be more effective in the classroom working with elementary grades than anything else," said David Jordon, senior elementary education major, as he explained his career choice. "That's how I ended up in education, and that's how I ended up in elementary education."

According to Jordon, an elementary education teacher must be a "jack of all trades. The teacher must have some basic knowledge in just about every subject."

"I never realized what an elementary education teacher had to know or had to be able to do until I got involved with it and started learning more about it," he said.

Jordon said the primary years— from early childhood up through junior high—are the most important years in a child's life.

"That's when the child is doing most of their growing and most of their learning," he said. "It is during this time that most study habits and behavioral habits are formed."

"All the kids are great, and I love them," he said. "There's not a single kid in the class that I don't like."

He also likes the opportunity it gives him to apply his knowledge and to receive ideas and suggestions from experienced teachers. He feels he was well-prepared by the faculty at Southern, and has been well-supported by the faculty at Royal Heights.

"They helped ease my fears a whole lot," said Jordon. "I'm really glad that I've gone into elementary education."

Jordon said that to be good with elementary-age children, teachers must manage their time, be patient, and understand the needs of the children.

"No two kids are exactly alike; they're all quite different," said Jordon.

Jordon wants to begin graduate work in elementary education in a year, and he would eventually like to work up to being a director of elementary education in a school system.

Currently, Jordon is a student representative on the Teacher Education Council, which is made up of faculty and area administrators and teachers.

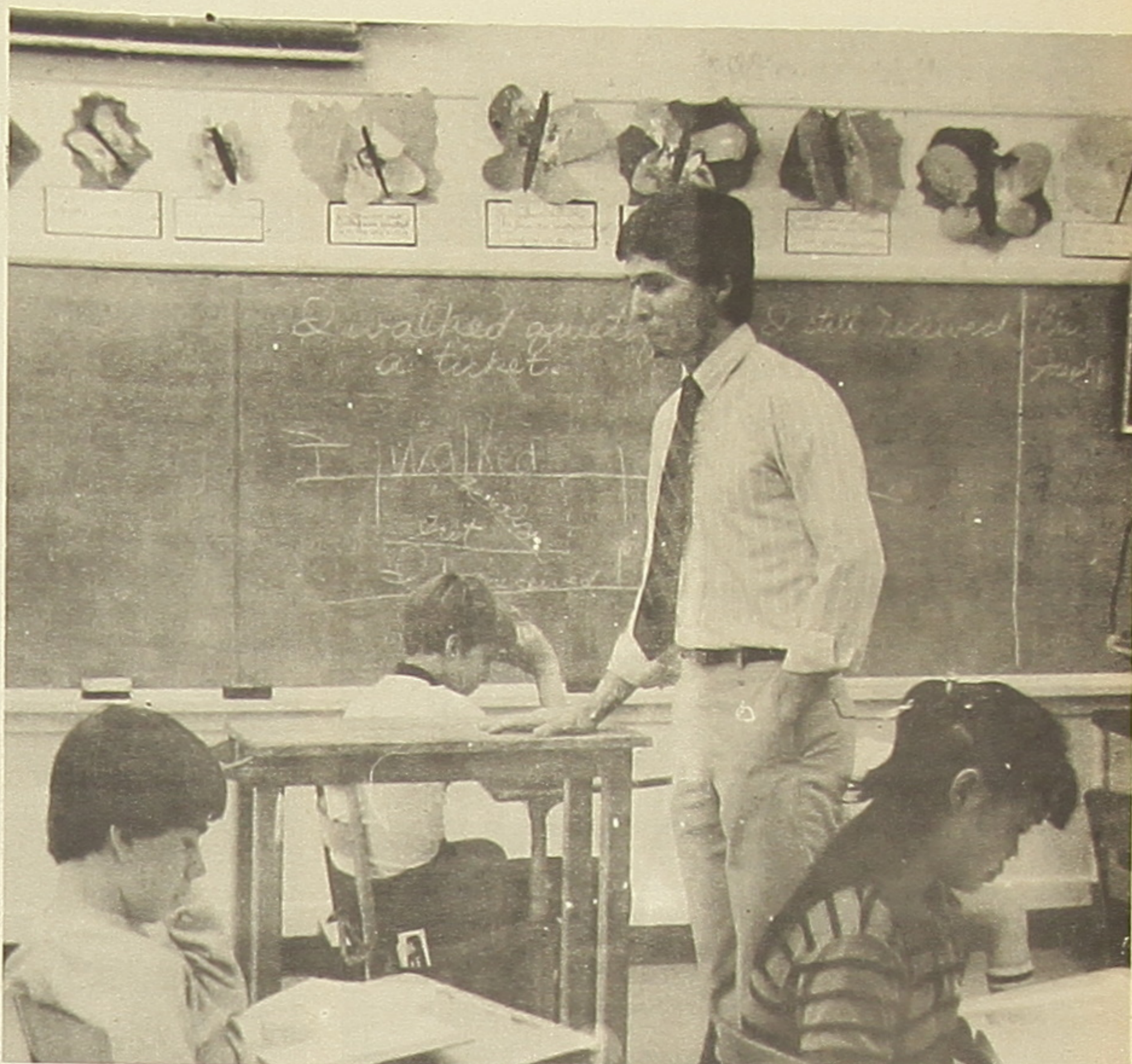
"Basically, what we try to do is come up with some ideas as to improving the quality of the education program at Missouri Southern."

Jordon is also a member of the education department curriculum committee, which works with ideas concerning the possible changes or improvements in classrooms. These ideas are then forwarded to the Teacher Education Council.

He was selected to be a member of both committees by his peers. Jordon will also receive an award for which he was selected by the faculty. He will receive an award for being an outstanding student in elementary education. The award will be presented at the Honors Convocation in Taylor Auditorium Wednesday.

"That one really caught me by surprise," he said, "because I didn't think I would receive such an award, and I didn't think I really deserved it. That one means more to me than all the others."

At present, Jordon is student teaching at Royal Heights Elementary School in Joplin. He said that he likes the opportunity it gives him to work with the students on an individual basis.



**Student teaching**

Student teaching is one requirement for a degree in education. David Jordon, senior education major at Southern, lectures to a elementary class at Royal Heights Elementary school in Joplin. Jordon would some day like to be director of elementary education in the school system. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

# Working with children a favorite activity for Scott

Family experience makes her enjoy being around children

By Mark Ernstmann  
Chart Reporter

Spending time with children has always been a favorite activity for Charlotte Scott, a senior elementary education major at Missouri Southern. With four step-children and one child of her own, she has come to enjoy being around children.

"I just enjoy being a parent and being around kids, so I felt teaching would be a good thing to do," she said.

Scott is currently student teaching at Field Elementary School in Neosho, Mo., where she instructs first graders. She is constantly working to keep the children

busy.

"If you can keep them busy and motivated, they enjoy learning," she said. "Actually, the thing they dislike the most is the time when they are not learning."

Extra activities where the children can participate is the favorite subject of most of her students. She feels the quicker the bookwork is completed, the better for her young pupils.

"Right now, we are working on a Mexico unit," she said. "All of their names are being translated into Spanish, and we will use them for a week. We are also going to study the foods and geography of the country."

A Mexican pinata will be one feature at the Mexican festival held during the week. Another teacher gave Scott some good advice when it came to the pinatas. "She said to wear a football helmet, because one teacher was accidentally hit in the head by one of the students who was trying to break the thing."

Another extra activity, developed by Scott, was an experiment with science. She used a bicycle that was wired to a generator. A light board was connected to the generator, and when the students peddled the bicycle, they produced enough electricity to light the lights.

Scott currently has no plans for the

future.

"It's a pretty tight field in this area," she said. "I would like to stay right here in Neosho."

Scott is certified to teach grades one through eight, and really has no preference on which grade she teaches.

"The fundamentals are extremely important in the early grades," she said. "The higher you progress in grade, the more you can do with the kids. I really have no preference."

Scott has participated in many activities within the education department. She is a member of the curriculum committee, and will receive an award next week at the Honors Convocation for being an outstanding student in elementary education. A member of *Who's Who Among American College and Universi-*

*ty Students*, Scott also was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity at Crowder College.

"I went to school when my daughter started kindergarten," she said. "It was supposed to be a part-time venture, but this is where it has ended up."

"It has been a pleasure to attend Southern," said Scott. "I would like to thank and praise all the instructors. The honors should go to them. All the professors have done a lot for me, and they deserve all the credit."

Although much of her time is spent with school activities, Scott still finds time to enjoy nature.

"I enjoy star-gazing, and learning about the universe," she said. "I remember one time I saw the ring around Saturn, and since then I have had an interest."

# Nurse renews achievements in college

Student enjoys small atmosphere at Southern

By Jean Campbell  
Staff Writer

Myra Straub, registered nurse, wife of a doctor, mother of three teenagers, part-time office manager and senior at Missouri Southern, is graduating with a management technology degree.

"When I first graduated from nurse's training and thought about going back to school to work on a degree, I didn't feel I could handle working and going to school full-time," said Straub. "Then I was not married and footloose. Now I am married, have three children, work and go to school, too," she said.

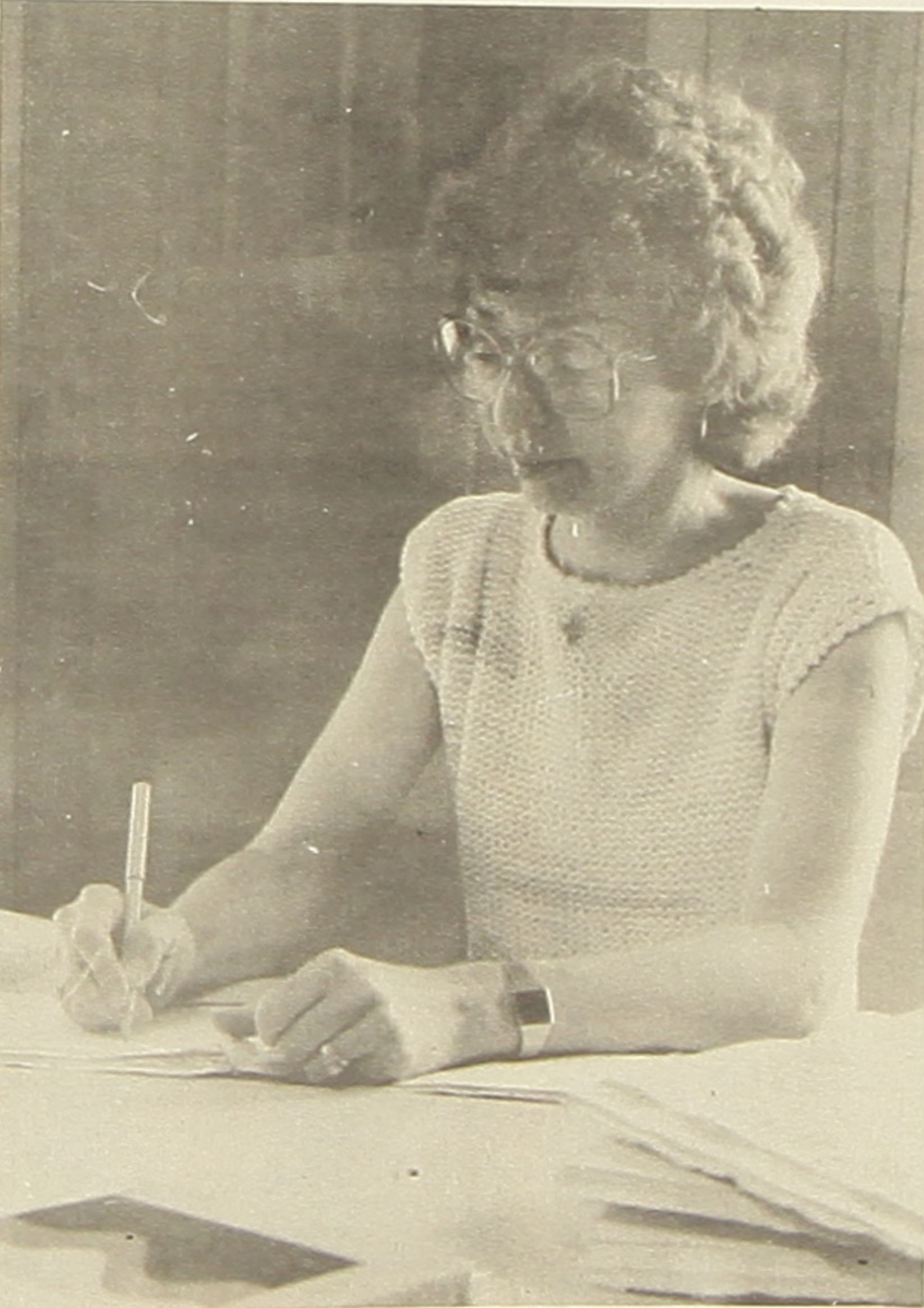
Straub contacted Southern after hearing about a "return to learn" workshop in the spring of 1981. She started back to school by taking one or two courses the first semester to regain her study skills.

"I enjoy the small college atmosphere," said Straub. "The teachers are concerned about the students. They are willing to work with the students if the students show the responsibility of wanting to learn. They will put forth the effort to help them."

Presently, Straub works for her husband. She is not only the office manager for his medical practice, but she also fills in for other office personnel when they are off, doing nursing, receptionist, and business jobs.

"I plan to continue to work for my husband and will enjoy having more time to do that," said Straub.

Straub recommends college level studies not only for the upgrading of job skills, but also for self-improvement in any area of interest.



Myra Straub, a registered nurse, mother of three teenagers and part time manager will graduate with a degree in management technology from Southern. Straub also works for her husband. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

**Technology**

# Casteel finds education like 'dream come true'

'I love the kids and I like to be needed'

"This is like a dream come true; it's something I've wanted to do for a long time," said Kathy Casteel.

Casteel, a senior at Missouri Southern, will graduate this spring with a bachelor's degree in education.

"I love kids and I like to be needed," said Casteel. "I especially like to help children."

Casteel, a student, wife, and mother of four, was born and reared southeast of Steamboat Springs, Colo. She first attended college at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, Colo. After 19 years she returned to school at Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo. She felt she was not

economics, with minors in both physical education and English, to her present major in education.

"I decided I wanted to work with the young children," said Casteel. "I think we need good teachers in our education system, caring people."

Casteel did some teaching before moving to Cassville, Mo., 14 years ago. Since then she has worked as an aid and in the detention room of the high school in Cassville while her children attended school.

"When they got out of school I quit working and I about went crazy. So, I decided to go back to school and get my degree and go back to work," she said.

According to Casteel, teaching "runs" in her family. Her husband coaches and teaches social studies and physical education in Rocky Comfort, Mo. Her grandparents were teachers, her brother has a teaching degree, and all four of her sons are involved in teaching. In addition, her sister, Erin Ray, is a faculty member in Southern's education department.

"Even if she weren't my sister I would have to put her right up there at the top," said Casteel about Ray. "She's full of enthusiasm besides being well versed in her subject."

Currently, Casteel is student teaching a class of fifth graders in Rocky Comfort.

"I like being with the kids," she said. After obtaining her degree, she would like to work with fifth through eighth grade students.

"It seems like there aren't too many young teachers that want to work with the junior high level, but I rather enjoy them."

ready for college before, but after working and raising a family she was ready.

In the spring of 1983 she transferred to Crowder College in Neosho. In the fall of 1983 she transferred to Southern. She chose Southern because "It was a small college and a more personalized college, and I like that," she said. "I don't like the big campuses."

During the course of her transfers, Casteel changed her major from home



# Southern's Specials

(Right) Dorothy Brown plays the organ at First Presbyterian Church in Sarcoxie. (Below) As assistant director of the Sonshine Center in Sarcoxie, Brown rocks two children. (Bottom left) Relaxing and enjoying a view of Center Creek from the deck of her country home is a daily method of relaxation for Brown. (Bottom right) Dr. David Tate, assistant professor of sociology, helps Brown review her notes before an upcoming test in a Social Problems class.



## Learning is 'stimulating' for Dorothy Brown, 67

Who is Dorothy Brown? She was Dorothy Green before her marriage 47 years ago to Durward Brown. Presently, Brown is a student at Missouri Southern under the "60 Plus Plan."

"The '60 Plus Plan' is a program in which fees are waived by the College for students over 60 years of age," said Dr. David Bingman, director of continuing education at Missouri Southern.

"It's never too late to do anything you want to do," said the 67-year-old Brown concerning starting college. "There are two things I have always wanted to do—play the piano and go to college. I didn't learn to play the piano until I was 53 years old." She didn't start college until age 64.

As a farmer's wife and homemaker for five children, Brown lead a busy life. She traveled with her husband on his job until they returned to southwest Missouri to settle down on a farm 15 miles east of Carthage. These years were spent along-side her husband, tending livestock, harvesting crops, gardening and putting in the yard.

Brown's life took a drastic change when her husband died after a short illness. "It was not easy to go

on alone. I had never lived by myself," she said. "I had always liked to cook and wash for my family. When I had my large family I didn't need anything else to do. Being a wife and a mother you are the hub of the family."

Brown recommends what she calls "going by the book" when a person is facing a crisis. "I found myself going through the motions without really enjoying it. But, you can't just sit at home and look in the past. I really feel it helps people to get out and be with other people."

Looking at Brown's lifestyle, there is no doubt that she follows her own advice. She fills many different roles in her home, her community, and her church.

In her role as a mother, she has reared five children—three sons of her own and two daughters of her deceased sister—. She reared the two girls as if they were her own.

"Missouri Southern State College is an asset to this community," said Brown.

Four of her five children have attended college in Joplin. Her eldest son, Lieutenant Colonel David Brown, is an Air Force pilot stationed in Del Rio, Texas.

He attended school for one year at Joplin Junior College and finished his degree at the University of Missouri.

Her second son, Jerry, is an insurance salesman in Springfield. He earned an associate degree in psychology at Jasper County College. Greg, her youngest son, attended Southern for one year. He is employed at Federal Land Bank in Springfield.

Lisa, the youngest girl, graduated in 1977 from Southern with a bachelor of arts degree in English. She is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone in St. Louis. Judy, the oldest girl, is presently in L.P.N. training at Franklin Technical School in Joplin.

Dorothy Brown is organist, elder, and assistant Sunday school teacher at the First Presbyterian Church in Sarcoxie. She is also the assistant director of The Sonshine Center, a day-care ministry of the First Baptist Church of Sarcoxie.

"I like the children and I enjoy the women I work with," said Brown, who has worked there for three years. "We are really a family here."

Sandi Sunday, Sonshine Center director, said, "Dorothy is the good old-fashioned mother. I don't

make any decisions without consulting Dorothy. She has such good advice."

"For me, learning new things is stimulating," said Brown. "It helps to occupy my mind."

She said that her work at the center was the reason she decided to take some classes. She wanted to upgrade her skills and be better qualified to teach young children. She has completed 17 hours. This semester she is enrolled in Social Problems taught by Dr. David Tate.

Pursuing her love of music, Brown is still taking lessons from Rita Crewes at Neosho. "I would pay to go talk to her, she is such an interesting person to be with," said Brown. "She gives my lessons at the First Methodist Church at Neosho."

In addition to organ lessons, Brown is a member of two singing groups. She sings alto in Sisters-In-Song, a group of 25 women from Sarcoxie area churches, and the Faith Trio.

"In times of tragedy and grief, I have witnessed Dorothy a real inner strength," said Carol Peck, member of Faith Trio. "She has a lovely, pleasant, and positive attitude about everything."



Story by Jean Campbell

Photos by Ed Hill



## In the Arts:

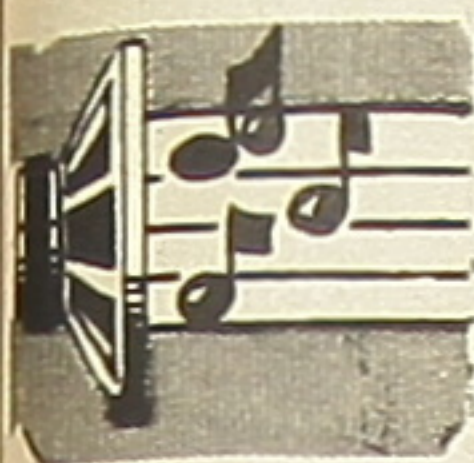
Mo. Southern

CAB Movie  
'Purple Rain'  
Tuesday & Thursday  
7:30 & 9:30 p.m.  
Barn Theatre

Spiva 35th  
Annual Exhibition  
Through Sunday

Jeff Jones exhibit  
April 26-May 6  
Foyer Art Gallery

May Day Dance  
Wednesday  
9 p.m.-midnight  
The pavillion



Kansas City

REO Speedwagon  
and Cheap Trick  
Saturday  
Kemper Arena

Anthony Quinn as Zorba  
Through Sunday  
Call (816) 421-7500

Houston Ballet  
'Swan Lake'  
8 p.m. Saturday  
3 p.m. Sunday  
K.C. Music Hall  
Tickets: \$10, \$15, \$20  
Call (816) 276-2704

son & the Scorchers  
Tomorrow  
Uptown Theater



Tulsa

Bryan Adams  
and Autograph  
May 3  
Convention Center  
Tickets: \$14.25

'Peter Pan'  
April 30, May 2, May 7  
Brook Theatre  
Tickets: \$6-\$12  
(918) 747-9494

The Merry Widow  
April 27, May 2, May 4  
Mapman Music Hall  
Performing Arts Center  
Call (918) 587-4811

# Arts Tempo

## College cooks learn egg roll preparation

Sukie Mahurin of Korea shares ideas with cooks during seminar Monday

Employees working in the kitchen of American Food Service received a lesson in the fine art of making egg rolls Monday.

Sukie Mahurin, who has worked for the College for eight years, gave Ed Butkiewicz and other employees instructions to make the egg rolls, and samples of the finished product.

"I make egg rolls for Ed and everyone about every two weeks," said Mahurin. "This time I am showing them how to do it so they can make them."

Other employees working for American Food Service boasted about Mahurin's cooking. She was in charge of the food for Multi-

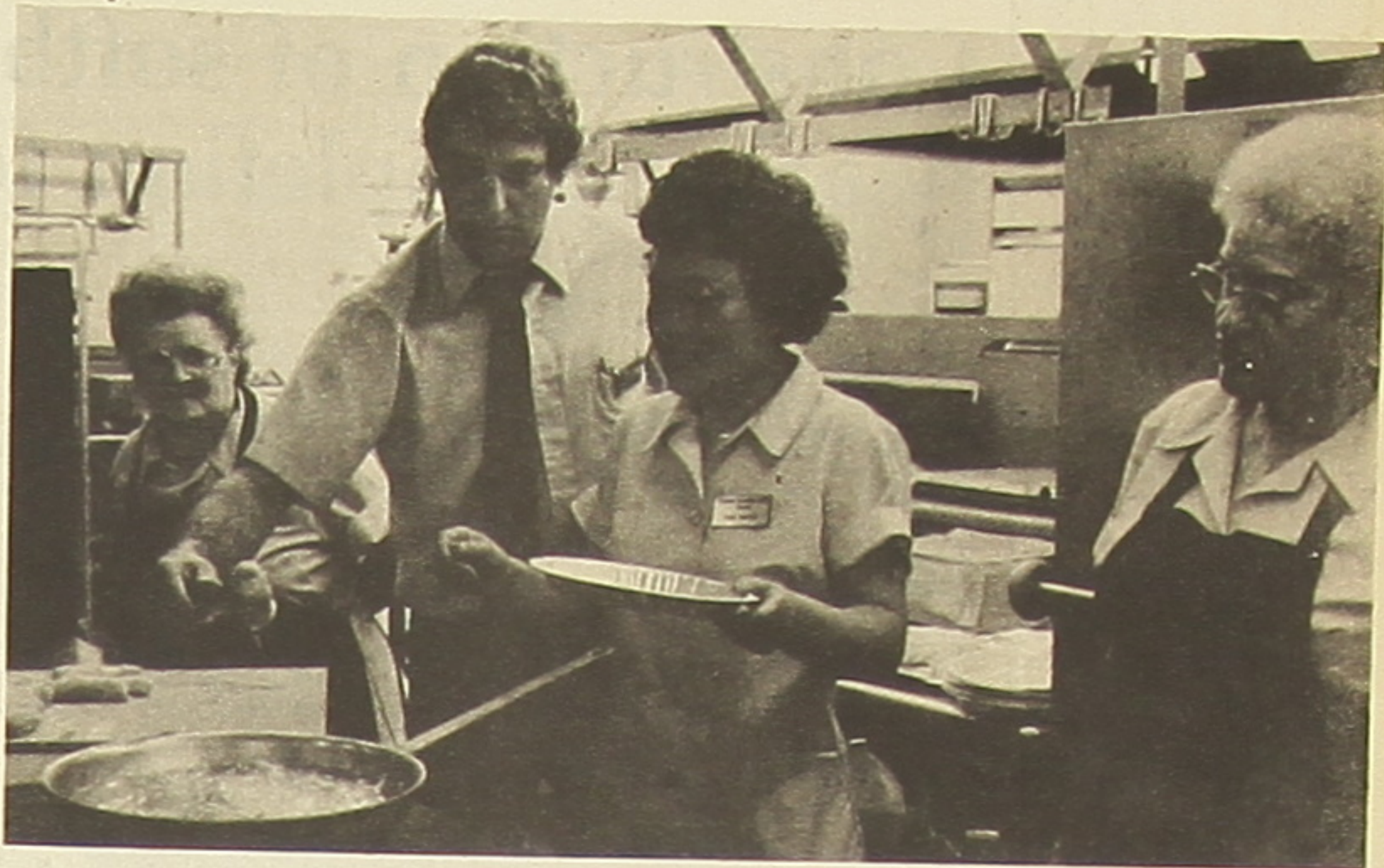
Cultural Week earlier this semester. She learned to cook many kinds of food while living in France, Germany, and other parts of Europe.

"She's a super lady," said Butkiewicz, manager of American Food Service.

Mahurin is from Seoul, and came to the United States as the bride of a U.S. serviceman. She has not been back to Korea for almost 21 years.

This summer, she is returning to visit a brother and a sister who still live in Korea. She may stay for a month or two.

"My visa is for two months," Mahurin said, "but my husband says come back in two weeks."



**Egg rolls** Ed Butkiewicz, food service manager, tries his hand at frying egg rolls as Sukie Mahurin and College cooks observe. (Chart photo by Martin Oetting)

## Shaw thrills Memorial Hall audience

By Simon P. McCaffery  
Associate Editor

Last night's performance by Tommy Shaw, former vocalist and guitarist of Styx, at Memorial Hall could only be described as a success.

Despite the less than sellout crowd attending the concert (seemingly due to restricted advertising), the audience was on its feet during most of the 90-minute show.

Shaw, along with his West End band, performed favorite songs from Shaw's Styx years, as well as current solo tracks. Favorite songs, such as "Too Much Time on My Hands," "Renegade," "Lonely

School," and "This is Not a Test" brought the crowd to its feet.

Besides performing older Styx tracks, Shaw and his West End band performed solo efforts like "If You Could Only See Me Now," "Jealousy," and "Girls With Guns."

Shaw's West End band consists of performers from London's West End. The group is an impressive line-up of musicians who have performed for many super-talents in the past. Drummer Steve Holley has played with Paul McCartney and Wings, Elton John, Kiki Dee, and Billy Squire. Holley said that he enjoys working with Shaw and the West End group.

"I'll keep working with Tommy

as long as he wants me," said Holley. "I've worked with a lot of groups and I've turned down a lot of offers from bands. When I had played with Tommy for 15 minutes, I knew I had found what I was looking for. If I'm going to hitch my shoulders to a band, this is it. This is where I want to go."

The remaining members of the band share this optimism and plan to tour with Shaw. Keyboardist Peter Wood co-wrote *Year of the Cat* with Al Stewart and played with Pink Floyd's *The Wall* tour in 1981. Bass player Brian Stanley has previously played with *The Rumours* and other bands. A crowd-pleasing addition to the

West End band's performance was saxophonist Richie Cannata's backing in *Kiss Me Hello* and several other songs. Cannata, a regular member of Billy Joel's band, appears on one *Girls With Guns* track as well as performing on the road with Shaw.

According to Shaw, his solo act, accompanied by the band, has a busy schedule in the months ahead.

"We have two more shows to do before completing the tour," he said. "Our performance Saturday will be filmed live and we will film a video for the *Jealousy* track. We will record *If You Could See Me Now* in about two weeks. After that we plan to go into the studio and

record a new album. After that we will go back on the road and tour.

"We are really going to hammer it out..."

Shaw has put Styx behind him and is concentrating on his style of music.

"I haven't written for Styx for two years," he said. "The only time I talk about Styx is in interviews. Music changes a lot in two years, and the music I'm writing today is based on my experiences over the last year or so. When I think of Styx, I think of it in retrospect, a past accomplishment."

## 'Winged Lion' magazine to feature student works

Saltzman pleased with quality, calls publication a 'creative arts journal' of materials



Publishing material completed by Missouri Southern students is the function of the *Winged Lion*, a magazine published every May.

"We are a creative arts journal. We combine literary material with art," said Dr. Arthur M. Saltzman, assistant professor of English.

"We publish poetry, prose, photographs, water colors, and any other material we find appropriate," he said.

"Each department has their own editorial staff, and usually there is a 50-50 split between literary and art material," said Saltzman.

The *Winged Lion* has been in existence for 15 years, and for the past five consecutive years has

received a First Class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. In competition sponsored by the University Communication Association, the publication placed fifth out of 83 schools. Among the entrants were private and large universities from all over the country.

"I am very pleased with the quality of the submissions," said Saltzman. "Students here have the talent and the ability, we just need to make them aware of an outlet."

"The *Winged Lion* is now flourishing and we have the full support of Dr. [Julio] Leon," he said. "The one this year is one of the best I have ever seen."

Anyone can submit material to be considered for publication.

"Most of the work is from the English 216 Creative Writing class," said Saltzman. "The format and subject matter is open; there are no qualifications."

"It is a journal that surveys variety as well as excellence," he said.

One must currently be enrolled at Southern in order to be considered. Students in continuing education courses are eligible as well.

"I would like to encourage people to consider making submissions," said Saltzman. "There is much latent talent on this campus, and it is our duty to expose it."

"Space is our only prohibitor," he said. "We receive anywhere from 50 to 100 literary submissions. Our problem is deciding which ones to publish."

After its publication in May, the *Winged Lion* will start accepting material for the 1986 edition.

"We distribute 1,500 copies around the campus, and some are sent to the area hospitals and libraries," said Saltzman. "Some are even sent to local schools in order to promote admissions at Southern."

Students interested in submitting material should present the literary work to Saltzman and the art work to Nathaniel S. Cole.

## 'Thinner' King's answer to 'The Shrinking Man'

By Simon McCaffery  
Associate Editor

*Thinner*, by Stephen King, writing as Richard Bachman, New American Library, 1984.

Readers who are aware of Stephen King's frightening (couldn't help it) amount of published material should have expected it. Stephen King, who cranks out at least one bestseller a year, has been writing and publishing under a pseudonym.

While King's *Pet Semetary* was topping the bestseller's lists, Richard Bachman's *Thinner*

garnered little notice. Now the secret is up, and *Thinner* is currently the third-highest selling book in the nation. Hmmm.

*Thinner* seems to be King's 1980's answer to Richard Matheson's 1950's novel and screenplay *The Shrinking Man*. The novel, in King's unique, descriptive style, tells the strange story of lawyer Billy Halleck, who is getting thinner.

Halleck's trouble begins after he accidentally kills an old gypsy woman in an auto accident. The old woman's husband, also a gypsy, places a curse upon Halleck. Halleck, in his late thirties and edg-

ing toward "heart attack country," is overweight. When he begins to lose weight on a weekly basis, he is pleasantly surprised and pleased. But the weight continues to drop, spiraling down at an alarming rate. He eats and eats and the weight falls off...

Similar to Matheson's *Shrinking Man* of the 1950's, Billy Halleck's problem begins to affect all aspects of his life. King has simply updated the story, lifting it from the radiation-induced giant bugs and teenage werewolf era of novels and film. The chapter breakdown is almost identical—borrowing Matheson's idea of titling chapters

by the diminishing height of his protagonist—King uses lowering weight.

While the two novels are remarkably similar in structure and story, King does succeed, as did Matheson, in getting under the skin of his character. Readers will be drawn into Billy Halleck's strange problem. As is to be expected, King's skill as a writer has not faded despite his enormous output.

Characters are well-shaped, and dialogue and imagery are sharp and provocative. *Thinner* is an engrossing novel, 100 per cent King, so don't be fooled by the name on the cover.

### Help Wanted!

Photographers,  
Sports writers,  
Reporters  
**for  
The Chart**

Contact Martin Oetting  
or Chad Stebbins  
Room 117 Hearn Hall

## Nathaniel Cole wins art show award

Artist calls work of the Last Supper 'difficult subject to paint'

Nat Cole knew he chose a difficult subject when he began last summer to paint his interpretation of the Last Supper, but he feels his efforts have paid off.

Cole, associate professor of art, recently won first place and the purchase award at the Religious Art Show III at Trinity Lutheran Church in Mission, Kan., for his painting of the Last Supper.

"Most people immediately think of DiVinci's work and the Last Supper," said Cole. "I knew the Last Supper would be difficult subject matter because of this, but I felt it would be a challenge to rework it."

Cole first became interested in religious art while visiting South

Dakota during a religious art revival.

"I liked the content of it; it is rich in variety and there is a strong story content in it," he said.

Cole also finds religious art appealing because of the inspirational message in it.

"I think it is dangerous if you start getting preachy, but the art can still provide inspiration."

Cole's religious art paintings are in an abstract style that he calls cubism. He was not sure how this style would be accepted and was surprised to learn he had won first place in the art show.

"I was surprised because most of the religious art in this particular area is traditional," he said. "I

wasn't sure that an abstract interpretation would be acceptable."

Cole prefers this style, though, because it allows for persons to put in their own subjective interpretation of the painting.

Twenty of Cole's paintings are now being exhibited at a three-person art show of religious art through May 11 at Gallery 95 in Overland Park, Kan.

Cole said this art has never been real popular in U.S. culture, but there is now a strong revival beginning in this area.

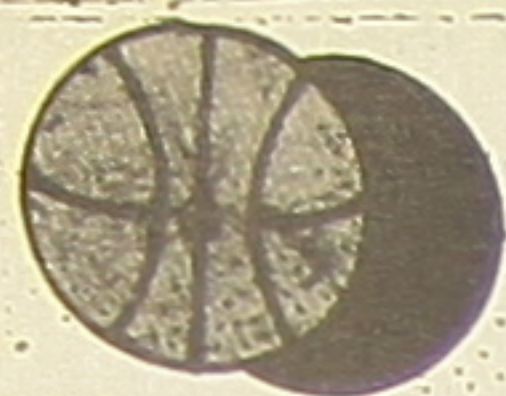
"There are some people in Kansas City who are trying to revive interest in religious art and encourage artists to return to it in subject matter," said Cole.

**BENEFIT SOCCER GAME**  
**The TULSA ROUGHNECKS**  
**(Reserves)**  
**VS**  
**The JOPLIN STARS**

**Saturday, April 27, 1985**  
**at 2:00 pm at Hughes Stadium**  
**Donations:**  
**Adults \$2.00**  
**Youth \$1.00**

**Proceeds to benefit MSSC**  
**SOCCER TEAM**





## Basketball Recruits

### (Men's Team)

Thomas Lowder  
6-foot-3 guard  
Southwest High  
Macon, Ga.  
13.0 scoring average

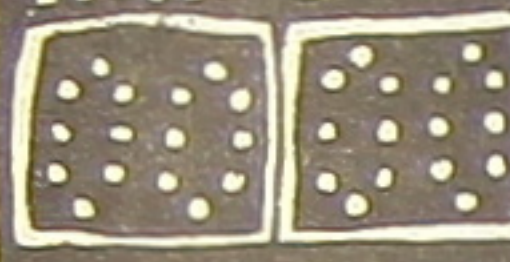
Darryl Agee  
6-foot guard  
Hayes High School  
Birmingham, Ala.  
9.8 scoring average,  
7.1 assists average

Greg Calhoun  
6-foot-3 forward  
Hayes High School  
Birmingham, Ala.  
12.8 scoring average

Chris Tuggle  
6-foot-3 guard  
Southern Ark. Univ.  
18.0 scoring average

Reggie Grantham, a transfer from Fort Hays State University; and Marvin Townsend, a transfer from Southwest Missouri State, are already enrolled in school.

## HOME GUEST



## Softball Statistics

### (Average-HR-RBIs)

Hunter .330-0-9  
Fly .236-2-15  
Murphy .229-1-4  
Lamoureux .217-0-4  
Baysinger .213-0-5  
Livell .204-0-11  
Durham .200-0-1  
Cunningham .196-0-6  
Holzwarth .194-0-8  
Howard .182-2-10  
Lauth .182-0-5  
Dalton .141-0-5  
Mayfield .125-0-2  
Babbitt .167-0-1

Team .211-5-83

## Pitching Records

Doug Stockam 6-1  
Dennis Shanks 5-4  
Steve Langhauser 4-1  
Marty Nagel 2-2  
Randy Jolitz 1-0  
Fred Warden 1-0  
John Kirby 1-2  
Curt Kester 1-3  
Dan Sheeley 1-6  
Jim Ceh 0-1  
Team 22-20



## Soccer

### 1985 Schedule

#### (Home games in all caps)

8/31	ALUMNI	7:30
9/7	NE MISSOURI	4:00
9/10	SW MISSOURI	3:00
9/13	Rockhurst	3:30
9/17	BARTLESVILLE	7:30
9/19	NEASTERN	7:30
9/21	MO. BAPTIST	1:30
9/25	AVILA	3:30
9/27	MSSC CLASSIC	TBA
9/28	MSSC CLASSIC	TBA
10/2	MO-ROLLA	3:30
10/5	BETH. NAZ.	1:30
10/9	Park	3:00
10/11	William Jewell	3:00
10/15	TULSA	7:30
10/19	HARRIS-STOWE	1:30
10/23	John Brown	3:00
10/26	Tarkio	1:30
10/30	Ottawa	3:00
11/2	Benedictine	2:30

**NOTE: Tickets for Kansas City Royals baseball games are on sale in the student activities office at Missouri Southern.**

# The Sports Scene

## Construction of softball field nearing completion for fall

Work on the new softball field will be completed sometime next fall for the women's softball team.

Sally Beard, director of women's athletics at Missouri Southern, said the new softball field is coming along "very well." Beard said the crews have been working on the field since September. Beard said the maintenance department at Southern has done a great deal of work to make the field come together so well.

"The scoreboard, the fencing, and several other things were contracted by different crews," said Beard. "We want to give the grass

another season before we use it in order to have it the way we want it."

Beard said there was an effort to get a softball field in 1976, but now the proper funds were made available to complete the project.

Beard said the softball field will not be open to the public, but it will be for use of Southern's women's softball team. Beard said that there are plans to put in bleachers, but at this time they have not been installed.

The fences are all set at 225 feet, and the pitching rubber and bases are all set at women's regulations.

Beard said the women play 35 games a season and that most of the players on the team play on summer league teams not affiliated with Southern.

Beard said the women's team at Southern has been nationally ranked for the last three years. Beard said the intramural teams may use the field but they were not sure at this time how that would be handled.

Beard said at this time there are no plans to set up any type of concessions for the field.



## Scoreboard

The scoreboard at Lea Kungle is one completed portion of the project. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)



## Close call

A Lion baseball player slides to home plate as the catcher and umpire watch closely.

## Southern snaps skid

Shelby hurls Lions past Pittsburg State

Cheryl Shelby shut out Pittsburg State University 1-0 Tuesday as Missouri Southern's softball team ended a streak of 53 scoreless innings.

The host Gussies won the opener 3-0, holding Southern to only four hits.

In the second game, Lori Holzwarth had three hits to pace the Lady Lions, now 24-13 overall. Becky Fly scored in the ninth inning on Pam Mayfield's single for Southern's only run.

Coach Pat Lipira's club is ranked ninth in this week's NAIA Top 20 poll. A total of six Central States Intercollegiate Conference schools are ranked in the poll, led by fourth-rated Washburn University (22-10 overall). Wayne State (23-13) and Missouri Western (19-9) are No. 6 and No. 8, respectively. PSU (17-19) is 14th and Kearney State (21-17-1) is 19th. Emporia State also received votes, but did not crack the Top 20.

Southern competes in the CSIC Tournament this weekend in Topeka, Kan. The double-elimination event will be held on the campus of Washburn.

## From the stands:

## Larry Bird, Celtics will be on top again

By Shaun LePage  
Staff Writer

[Editor's note: This is the start of a regular sports column which will appear in The Chart.]

Opening any newspaper will prove to the sports fan that spring is here at last.

The major league baseball season is underway; local schools are midway through the baseball, softball, and track seasons; and the National Basketball Association playoffs are just beginning.

That's right, basketball. The end is close, but the 1984-85 season is not yet over. As a matter of fact, a true basketball fan knows that the best is yet to come.

But, one may ask, how does one know if one is a true basketball fan? Well, a true basketball fan opens any newspaper directly to the sports section (anyone who reads the funnies first is not a true

basketball fan). A true basketball fan skips over the baseball stories, the USFL stories, and even the sports columns just to dig into the box scores, and find out if his favorite team won the night before.

Of course, the true basketball fan is often times a loyal fan of many other sports as well, but there will be plenty of time for the "other" sports when the NBA playoffs are over.

The true basketball fan will go through "basketball withdrawal" when the playoffs are over, and the "other" sports will help him (or her) recover.

There is also one sure sign of a true basketball expert: someone who picks the Boston Celtics to win the championship again this year.

When speaking of the Boston Celtics, the name Larry Bird will inevitably come up. Bird is playing perhaps the best basketball of his career, and deserves the publicity he receives, but Boston is not a one

man team. Kevin McHale, who didn't even start until midway through the season when Cedric Maxwell was injured, seems unstoppable at times, and Danny Ainge and Dennis Johnson are perhaps the best playmakers in the league this year.

Of course, there are always the Los Angeles Lakers, and the Philadelphia 76ers, who usually give Boston a couple of good games, but neither is playing like a championship team. First of all, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers is having trouble running up and down the floor lately, and let's face it, he should have retired quite some time ago.

Although Philadelphia poses a greater threat than Los Angeles, as they proved two years ago by winning the NBA, it is unlikely that they will be able to beat Boston in the playoffs when they had so much trouble beating them in the regular season.

The Portland Trailblazers have put together a very good, and a very promising program with the

games were originally to be played Monday but were postponed due to rain.

Southern won the opener of the NAIA District 16 doubleheader but Evangel won the nightcap.

Shortstop Rick Berg had a pair of two-run homers in each game. Dennis Shanks, 5-4, was the winning pitcher in the opener.

Kevin Marsh hit his fifth home run while Brian Taylor drove in two Southern's runs in the first game.

The Lions play a doubleheader at 6 p.m. today against Hills Stowe State College at Joe Bell Stadium.

addition of Kiki Vandeweghe along with Clyde Drexler, as they will no doubt be a major threat in years to come, but they will need time to put things together as a team before they can win any championships.

The Houston Rockets have come up with the most talked about combination of the year with Ralph Sampson and Al Olajuwon, but they seem to have had trouble putting things together this year, and also a time before they pose a real threat.

The Chicago Bulls, who need someone to help Michael Jordan; the New York Knicks; and the Dallas Mavericks also make this year's playoffs very exciting. It is perhaps the best field of teams in history.

But, all the arrows point to Boston, and when "the fall sings," as "they" say, the Celtics will be on top.

## Golf team wins league crown

Despite poor conditions, Lions claim third straight title

Despite low temperatures and gusting winds, Missouri Southern captured its third straight Central States Intercollegiate Conference golf championship Tuesday in Junction City, Kan.

The Lions finished with a 36-hole total of 635 to edge Washburn University by six strokes. Emporia State (646), Missouri Western (652), Fort Hays State (662), and Kearney State (672) completed the field.

Southern's Doug Harvey shot a 74-81-155 to claim second in the race for medalist honors. Mark

Unger (80-79-159) and Lowell Catron (77-82-159) received honorable mention on the all-CSIC squad.

Other Southern competitors were Tim Judd (80-82-162) and Bryon Keith (87-83-170).

Coach Randy Sohowsky announced last week that he was resigning, effective at the end of the current season, so that he can enter private business with his father.

As the assistant pro at Twin Hills Golf and Country Club, Sohowsky is in his third year as head coach. Last season he guided the Lions to a

first-place finish in the NAIA District 16 tournament and a berth in the national meet.

"It's been a pleasure to get the opportunity to coach at Missouri Southern. I know the program will continue to achieve higher goals and reach greater levels of success," said Sohowsky.

The Lions will travel to Springfield Monday before they go after their second straight NAIA District 16 title on May 2-3 in Richmond, Mo.

## Basketball camp taking applications

Several area coaches will serve as instructors for summer camp

Applications are now being accepted for the 1985 Missouri Southern State College Lions' Basketball Camp, which will feature two one-week sessions for boys entering grades five through 12. The camp is under the direction of the Lions' Head Coach Chuck Williams and will be conducted at Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium.

The first camp session will be from July 7-12, for boys entering grades nine through 12, and the second session will be July 14-19 for boys entering grades five through eight.

The cost of each camp session will be \$145 for those who want to reside in the dormitory at Southern, or \$100 for those who want to com-

mute. Several top area high school and college coaches will serve as camp instructors.

For more information, persons should contact the MSSC Basketball Office at (417) 624-8100, Ext. 330.

## EVERYONE WELCOME

Reception to celebrate the reaching of our goal for the 1985 Phon-A-Thon

2-4 p.m. at the Alumni House  
Friday, April 26

## WANTED: TUTORS

ACCOUNTING  
MATH  
SCIENCE

For Fall Semester 1985

Requirements:

- 1) Minimum of B in subject(s) you want to tutor
- 2) Two faculty recommendations

Applications available in the Learning Center - 3rd floor of Library